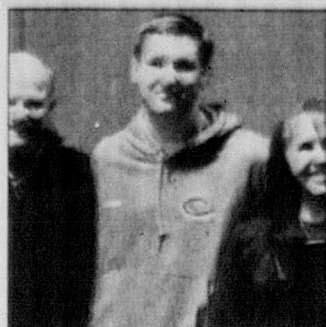


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Character development



First-grader Max McPhillips is dressed up as Max from "Where the Wild Things Are" for the kickoff of the Read-A-Thon at the Osgood School last Friday (Feb. 6). The Read-A-Thon runs through March 1st and encourages students to read, while raising money for the Cohasset PSO. For more, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SNOW DAYS

Schools talk changing calendar

By Erin Dale
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Seven days... and counting?

That's how many school days Cohasset public schools have used this winter. At this point, school will be in session until Thursday, June 25, said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo - and that's only if no other snow days are used.

But with a coastal storm predicted for Thursday, which was projected to dump another upwards of six inches on top of the approximate 70 inches of snow that has already

accumulated over the past three weeks - along with a Nor'Easter on Sunday - more snow days could very well be in sight.

For the third week in a row, a Sunday night snowstorm led to school closures on Monday and Tuesday; after this week's storm dumped another 28 inches in Cohasset, schools were also closed on Wednesday.

Some surrounding towns, including Hull and Scituate, also kept schools closed on Wednesday while towns including Norwell and Hingham reopened. However, Cataldo said Wednesday night that Hull,

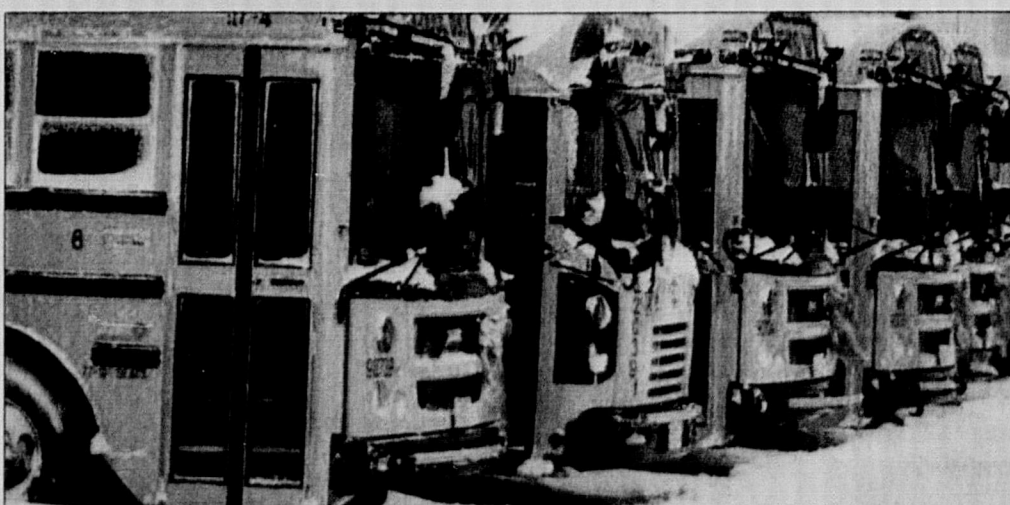
Braintree and Weymouth would be "definitely closed" Thursday and Friday.

"They cannot move the snow," Cataldo said.

Cohasset still has some snow days built in, and schools could stay in session as late as Tuesday, June 30.

"We've had seven snow days - we were officially supposed to end school on the 17th of June, Cataldo explained during the Wednesday, Feb. 11 School Committee meeting. "We built five snow days in, which brings us up to" Friday, June 26.

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Cohasset school buses have been sidelined due to an abundance of "snow days" over the past two weeks. COURTESY PHOTO

WINTER 2015

Snow safety, a big concern

Snow plowing, storing challenges

By Erin Dale
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Snow shovelers still needed

By now, Monday and Tuesday storms have become the status quo for winter on the South Shore.

For the third week in a row, a Sunday night snowstorm led to school closures early in the week. The Sunday to Monday storm dumped another 28.3 inches in the Cohasset area, for a total of five feet so far this winter.

"Town crews have been working intensively to address the historic snowfall we've received," said Town Manager Chris Senior.

Cohasset schools were closed Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 11. Town Hall was closed Monday and Tuesday and board meetings, including that of the Alternative Energy Committee and Community Preservation Committee (CPC), have been canceled.

The CPC in particular has had bad luck - it was the third time the committee's annual public hearing has had to be rescheduled.

CPC chairman Russ

The town of Cohasset is looking for individuals for \$15 an hour to shovel some critical spots in town, including the senior housing at 60 Elm Street and fire hydrants throughout town. Individuals must be at least 16 years old, available to work a minimum four-hour shift over the next few days. Those interested can call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1055. Please bring a shovel and dress appropriately.

Bonetti, when asked by the Mariner if he thought whether Mondays were cursed or the CPC, said he would "test that theory" by attempting to schedule the hearing for Thursday night.

"If it snows Thursday, then we'll know it's us," said Bonetti.

Senior said that the goal was to have Town Hall open on both Monday and Tuesday, at least for a limited time for those employees who could get there safely. But the

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SCHOOLS

Technology Director position to be posted

By Erin Dale
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The schools could soon have a new "techie" in a top job.

The School Committee voted unanimously (4-0) Wednesday night in favor of the superintendent's job description for the Technology Director position, and to advertise the job.

"I think it's a good idea posting [the job] to see what talent is available," said School Committee chairman Paul Schubert.

The position was most recently held by Rob Bonnell, who worked as Chief Technology Officer both the town and schools. Bonnell started in the summer of 2012 and stepped down this past December.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said the position is a "really critical" one to get filled, especially with new technology initiatives for the schools in the works. With a technology presentation on the docket for the Capital Budget Committee on Thursday this week, Cataldo said the board "is concerned if they should grant us grant monies for

a lease or purchase - who's going to manage all this?"

And "even if we post [the job] tomorrow, we have to figure four months" to consider applications and interview candidates before someone new is hired, said Cataldo. "We don't want to wait for that point to get this off the ground."

For now, both Town Hall and the schools are outsourcing tech support consultants until a new Tech Director is found. The problem with the temporary arrangement, said Cataldo: "Those people are not on the grounds."

The position is included in the school board's proposed budget for the upcoming 2015-2016 school year, and is a 12-month, non-faculty position. Cataldo explained that doesn't mean the job is only a one-year contract, but rather that the tech director will work all 12 months of the year versus teachers who have summers off.

While school committee member Jeanne

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by Kevin Phillips Attorney at Law

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HINT: If your estate is worth more than the \$5 million federal exemption pertaining to gifts that you may give to others upon your death, you should discuss estate planning with an attorney.

PICTURE THIS

Madison Pratt

Name: Madison Pratt.

Occupation: Student; summer theatre production intern; South Shore Music Circus usher.

Best day of your life: "To be announced."

Best vacation: "Going to London and Paris with my family."

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Kit Kat bar.

Best book: "Lord of the Flies."

Best movie or actor: "Back to the Future," Emma Stone.

Best TV show: "The Fosters."

Best music, group or artist: Great Big World.

Pet peeve: "The sound of nails on a chalkboard."

Fun fact: "I've been doing theatre since the age of six."

Person you would most like to meet: Gene Kelly.

Goal: "Make a career out of doing what I love."

Biggest worry: "Doing too many things at once."

Best part of Cohasset: "The ocean, and the people."

The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Cohasset Dramatic Club actress Madison Pratt during dress rehearsals for last week's production, "Briefs," a festival of one-act plays. If you see Madison around town, be sure to mention that you spotted her in Picture This!

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Valentine Tea is rescheduled

The following programs will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending events and activities or for more information.

Note: Although the office remains open, there will be no CEA activities or van service on days that Cohasset Schools are closed due to inclement weather.

Valentine' Day Tea rescheduled: Thursday, Feb. 19, noon. Sponsored by the Social Service League and the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, at Willcutt Commons (Cohasset's new senior center), 91 Sohier St. Reservations are required. Those who have already reserved a spot do not need to call, however, if

unable to attend on the 19, let the CEA know by calling 781-383-9112.

Mondays, noon, starting Feb. 16, "Downton Abbey." Wondering what all the conversation is about? Cohasset Elder Affairs will show this PBS series, beginning from season one through season four. Two episodes will be shown each week. Bring lunch.

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 19, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Magic for Beginners. Learn Magic tricks. Impress friends and grandchildren. Cost is \$35 for this five-class session.

Tuesday, March 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m. One-Stroke Painting. Five-week session taught by instructor Marilyn Leblanc. No experience necessary to learn this unique brush

stroke. Cost is \$50 per session, plus cost of supplies. Reservations necessary.

New England Flower Show: The CEA has a limited number of discounted tickets for \$16 available use March 11 through 15. First come, first served. Stop by the office to purchase.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers: April 1 through May 6, 1 to 2:30 p.m. This educational series is designed to help caregivers reduce stress, balance their lives and locate resources. Sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and Duxbury Council on Aging, the six-week class will take place on successive Wednesdays at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Register no later than March 25 by calling Nancy

Lafauce, Cohasset Elder Affairs, at 781-383-9112 or Donna Ciappina, Duxbury Council on Aging, at 781-934-5774, ext. 105.

ONGOING PROGRAMS:

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 3 North Main Street. Beginner to Beginner-plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. Fee is \$5.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of one's chair. Fee is \$5.

Second Friday Book Club: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Discussion, coffee and refreshments. Leaders are Addie McGrath and Sandra Murray.

South Shore Tide Chart											
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FEB. 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
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Thursday	12	4:43	8.5	5:16	7.7	11:00	0.9	11:17	1.1	6:43	5:11
Friday	13	5:37	8.6	6:14	7.7	11:58	0.8			6:42	5:12
Saturday	14	6:34	8.9	7:13	8.0	12:14	1.0	12:57	0.5	6:41	5:13
Sunday	15	7:32	9.3	8:12	8.4	1:12	0.7	1:55	-0.1	6:39	5:15
Monday	16	8:29	9.8	9:08	8.9	2:10	0.3	2:50	-0.6	6:38	5:16
Tuesday	17	9:25	10.4	10:01	9.5	3:06	-0.3	3:43	-1.2	6:37	5:17
Wednesday	18	10:18	10.8	10:52	10.0	3:59	-0.9	4:33	-1.7	6:35	5:19
Thursday	19	11:11	11.1	11:42	10.4	4:52	-1.4	5:23	-2.0	6:34	5:20

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POLICE BEAT

Motorists should limit trips when they can

By Mary Ford
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Snowy streets

Police said this week the best thing that Cohasset residents can do is to limit their car trips. Most streets are down to one lane so limiting driving as much as possible is essential to allow snow cleanup efforts to continue.

Police have responded to numerous reports of vehicles that have gone off the road and gotten stuck in snow banks. They ask everyone to be patient during this difficult time.

Private tow companies are charging motorists \$100 to be pulled out of snow banks, police said.

Even small SUVs with 4-wheel drive are getting caught up in the snow.

Police stand by these incidents while motorists notify AAA and wait for a tow so they can be on their way again.

Neighbor disputes

Police have also been called to neighbor disputes over the past week. People's nerves are frayed and there is really no place to put the snow so some of it has ended up on neighbor's property. Again, police urge patience.

Mailbox burned

On Tuesday afternoon (Feb. 3) a 54-year-old woman who lives on Jerusalem Road reported that someone had exploded a large firecracker in her \$300 mailbox. The inside of the mailbox was burnt and melted, police said. There are no suspects and the victim does not know who might have committed this act of vandalism.

Livery vehicle

A 27-year-old Hanson man operating a 2007 Lincoln Town Car that is owned by a livery service out of Scituate called police at 6:46 a.m. on Thursday (Feb. 5) after he drove into a snow bank on Jerusalem Road. In the excitement he got out and locked the keys in the vehicle. The tow company was able to use a door-opening device to gain entry and pulled the Town Car off the snow bank.

Baby duck

By the time police responded to a report of a baby duck on Sohler Street by the Cook Estate around 11 a.m. on Thursday (Feb. 5), a Good Samaritan had

scooped the duck up and taken it to Crazy Paws, police said.

Leak causes slick

Hydraulic fluid, likely from a snowplow on Old Pasture Road last Thursday (Feb. 5) around 2 p.m. was cleaned up by the fire department with Speedy Dry. The fluid had run about 25 feet down the hill.

Warrant

Police served an arrest warrant on Zachary T. Washak, 19, of 81 Hull St., on Saturday (Feb. 7). The warrant out of Brockton District Court was for motor vehicle offenses.

Egged

A 55-year-old Jerusalem Road woman returned home last week after being away for a few days to find that the clapboards and windows on her house had been egged. Police logged the incident but do not have any suspects.

Suspicious activity

Police spoke to the staff at Mary Lou's News off King Street about a man who had been reported



DPW crews are trying to push snow back on Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach. The snow keeps encroaching onto the single lane that's open. Equipment operators are also having to contend with impatient motorists passing them, police said. COURTESY PHOTO

by a third party as acting in an obnoxious manner making the girls feel uncomfortable on Saturday (Feb. 7). Police were able to obtain the plate number of the subject who is 24 and lives in Cohasset. They spoke to him about his behavior and his mother said he is currently taking some medication.

Parking lot

A 24-year-old Scituate man in a 1995 Toyota sedan later made himself known

to police after hitting an unoccupied 2005 Honda sedan in the parking lot by Papa Gino's on Saturday evening (Feb. 7). He oversteered and hit the front of the Honda causing about \$1,000 in damage. Initially he had left the scene but later called police. He was not cited because the accident occurred on private property, police said.

Hit and run

A 67-year-old man went to the police station on

Sunday afternoon (Feb. 8) after a hit-and-run accident at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road. He was headed north on Forest Avenue and had stopped at the stop sign when he was hit by an unknown vehicle that kept going. Due to the poor conditions it was hard to see who had hit him. Cell phone service is poor in the area so the man drove to the station to report the incident. There was more than \$1,000 in damage to the passenger side of his 2000 Ford.

AQUARION



A Cohasset police officer works the detail by the water main break on Jerusalem Road last Thursday. COURTESY PHOTO

Water main break impacts 70 customers

Aquarion learned of a main break at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Windy Hill at approximately noon on Thursday, Feb. 5th and had a crew in place by 1 p.m. to begin repairs.

Before the main could be repaired, however, there was a significant amount of snow that had to be removed, not just

from where the break was located but also from where the valves were located which was further up the street. Snow also had to be removed to allow traffic to pass by while work crews repaired the leaks.

The break impacted approximately 20 customers initially who may have noticed a drop in pressure

during the afternoon but service was not shut off until 7:30 p.m. when roughly 70 to 100 customers were shut off for approximately 3 hours while the main was repaired.

Company spokesman Jeff Farrell indicated the break was typical of a winter break that is caused by frost and was sitting on ledge.

RESCHEDULED

Snow causes three cancellations for CPC

By Erin Dale
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The third — or rather, fourth — time is a charm.

The Monday, Feb. 2 Community Preservation Committee (CPC) meeting, which was rescheduled three times due to snow storms, was moved to Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is the committee's annual public hearing; the CPC is required by state statute to hold a public informational hearing each year, during which the committee will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the town regarding community preservation and accepting applications for potential CPC participation.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti joked, when asked whether Mondays were cursed or the CPC, that

moving the meeting to Thursday would test that theory. When he determined that a majority of board members would be able to attend Thursday night, Bonetti said, "Looks like Mondays are the days that are cursed."

"If it snows Thursday, then we'll know it's us," Bonetti joked.

While the weather forecast called for more snow on Thursday, it was downgraded from a foot to three to six inches, according to reports on Accuweather.com.

"The sun breaks out and it appears we will have a quorum!" Bonetti said in an email Tuesday. "Now if only we can keep the snow down to a manageable level."

In addition to electing officers, the meeting's business included discussing potential Community Preservation projects such as restoring the

town flag, signage for the Sailing Club, and upgrading the veteran's memorial at Dennis Reardon Square. If approved, any one of these projects could become a warrant article to be voted on at the May Annual Town Meeting.

The flag restoration project was discussed last fall, so Bonetti said he was confident it would gain board approval Thursday night (the meeting took place after the Mariner's print deadline).

Bonetti said that the committee could also hear a proposal from the Trustees of Reservations on Turkey Hill trails.

The bottom line, said Bonetti: "We're open to listen to proposals."

—Look for more CPC coverage in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Read-a-thon kicks off at Osgood

The 2015 Cohasset Reading Rocketeers Read-a-thon began on Friday, February 6th and runs through Sunday, March 1st at the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

The Read-a-thon encourages students to read, while raising money

for the Cohasset PSO. The Read-a-thon will feature author visits, special guest readers, character day (Osgood), read your heart out day (Deer Hill), and much more.

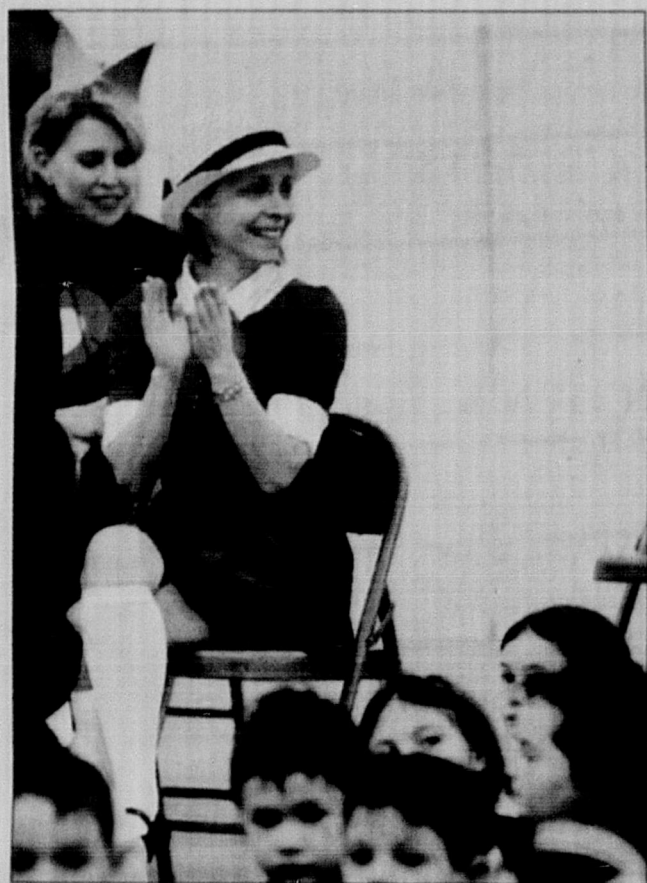
The funds raised from the Read-a-thon will be put toward curriculum

enrichment programs and teacher grants that support each of our schools.

Stay tuned to the Mariner next week for photos of the Deer Hill Read-a-thon kick off!



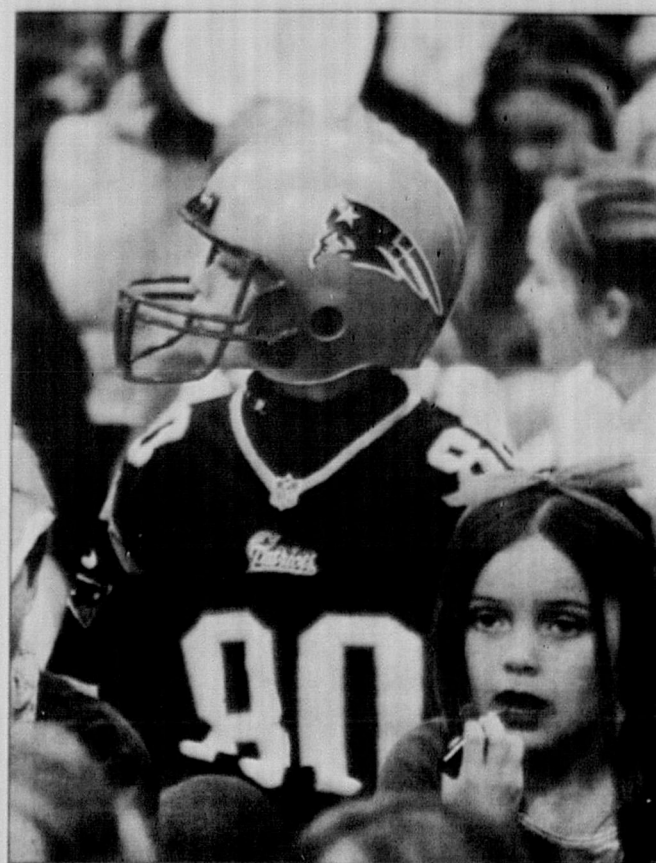
Jennifer Askjaer and Mary Henry, co-chairs of the PSO, explain the Read-a-thon to the students from the Osgood School.



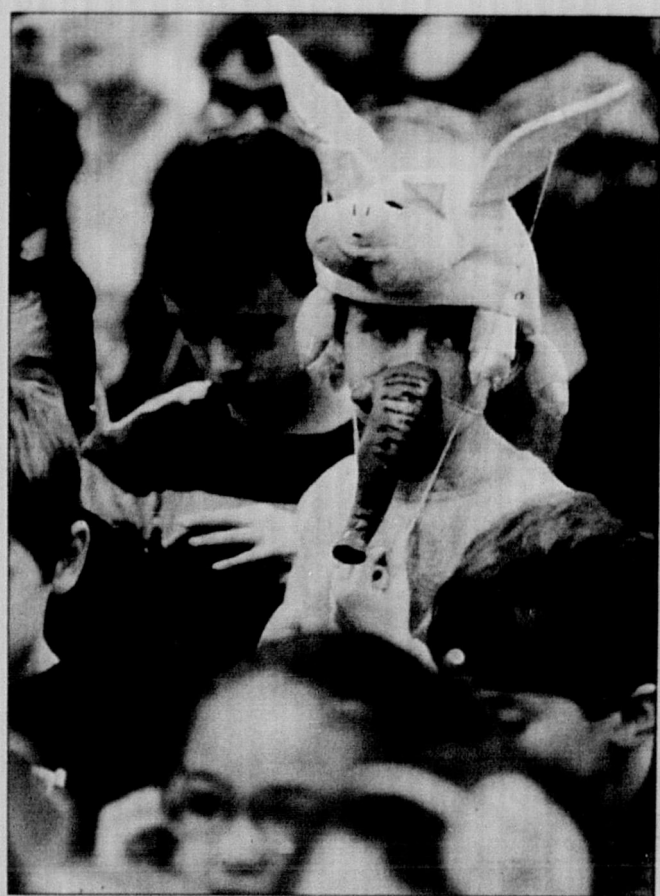
Jen McPhillips, as Madeline, and the other teachers dressed up in their favorite book character for the assembly.



Osgood School principal Robert LeCount greets the students in a space suit to fit in with the theme of outer space for their read-a-thon during their assembly on Friday, Feb. 6.



First grader Kyle McSweeney dresses up as a Super Bowl champion for the reading assembly at the Osgood School on Friday.



First grader Taighe Dwyer makes his pig flap its wings while sporting an elephant's trunk for his book, Elephant and Piggies, for the assembly.



Kindergartener Nate Njenga uses his book to get a closer look at the speakers during the assembly to kick off the Read-A-thon.



First grader Alling Lubitz tells the assembly that she dressed up as Olivia during the assembly to kick off the Read-a-thon at the Osgood School on Friday. The theme of the read-a-thon is Outer Space and the Reading Rocketeers read 610, 344 minutes last year.



First grader Chloe Davis tells the assembly that she is dressed up as Little Red Riding Hood.



Kindergartener Gabby Madden heads into the gym with her classmates dressed up as their favorite character from a book.

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AROUND TOWN

Try to keep on laughing this winter

Hey Cohasset, I don't even know how to address this week except to say, "What the snow is this all about?" I started the week telling everyone to keep on laughing as what else could we do, otherwise we would cry but now... well, I guess just keep on laughing!

I know that we have a few more storms on the horizon so PLEASE, listen to the requests of the Police, Emergency Management people and DPW, along with Fire Dept. Staff. I give them all the highest of respect and credit for all they have done and continue to do to keep the town safe, working so hard to get the roads cleared and safe enough to travel on as well as doing their best in keeping everyone in the loop as to what is going on.

I also know at times that complaints, frustrations and anger happens however, you have to understand that they are all working long days and nights with very few hours of rest to reboot before starting again and really want things as safe as possible for you, your families and this town. Thank you to them all and if possible, help your neighbors, shovel out a hydrant and check on a Senior. It takes a village...

We have a few events to share if you want to get out and can over the next several weeks along with a congratulation piece. Here we go, stay safe and maybe if you can enjoy the snow, Spring WILL be here, I promise.

Tufts

Congratulations go out to **Derek Benson**, a CHS 2014 freshman at Tufts in Medford. He was named to the School of Arts and Sciences Dean's List for the fall semester. His course of study is



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Computer Science and Economics. A Liberal Arts student who has been enrolled earns a minimum of 4.0 credits and earns a minimum GPA average of 3.4 and is placed on the Dean's List.

Awesome job Derek, your family is very proud of you, keep up the great work.

Artwork

Six sculptors will be exhibiting their work in Forever & After at South Shore Art Center. **Benjamin Cariens, Gillian Christy, Rosalyn Driscoll, Sally Fine, Virginia Fitzgerald, and Christopher Frost** explore loss, commemoration and the evolution of spirit through contemporary sculpture. Show dates are Feb. 20 through April 4. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public. Forever & After was curated by William Houser, an art collector and Art Center board member.

Holly Hill

If you are looking for a gray program for the kiddos next week, why not check out the February Vacation Discoveries at Holly Hill Farm. This program is being held on Tue, Wed and Thu, Feb 17, 18, 19 from 9 am-12 noon. It is for children ages 6-10 with a limit of 10. The cost is \$96 for members, \$161 for non-members with scholarship assistance available.



SOFT LANDING: Jack O'Donnell of Cohasset, a seventh grader at B. C. High, jumps off the roof of his house in his pajamas on a school snow day. COURTESY PHOTO

Join in for fun adventures as they explore the wintry barnyard, visit the animals and hike the woods and field edges. There is plenty to see and experience in the cold months, lots of compost to stir and even some seeds to sow. They will keep warm and happy on the farm and even create some take home crafts. Call 781-383-6565.

Stay balanced

Beat the Winter Blues at Balance Studio. Come to a program called, "Winter Grounding: An Ayurvedic Flow" with Stephanie Ford. It is being held on Sun., Feb 22nd from 2:30 to 4:30 pm. In the midst of an especially harsh winter the body and mind need to replenish in order to survive the remaining

winter months. You can balance your physical and internal body with a flow to raise your core temperature, enhance your metabolism and increase your circulation and spirit by offering your dynamic, invigorating and rhythmic sequences that keep the earth and water from going out of balance. Detailed information on how to continue with Ayurveda as a means to align with winter months can be had by going to the Balance Studio and paying \$25 by Feb. 15.

That is it for this week Cohasset. Send in your photos of snow time fun and storm pictures, news, event information and celebration information by Tuesday at 2 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Snow days lead to winter break

Unfortunately for those of you who enjoy these weekly updates on Cohasset High School, due to the snow we have not had school throughout the week and thus very little to tell.

Fortunately for students however, our snow days have rolled almost entirely into our Winter Break starting after Friday the 13th. Although some sports teams have persevered through the immense amount of snowfall the past few days, many were either cancelled or rescheduled. That being said, the



ASHLEY CURRAN

lack of news for CHS can be blamed on this "Snowpocalypse" that some students are calling the storms.

Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular Mariner columnist. Her column will return the week after next (following February vacation).

OPENINGS

Feb. Vacation spots available

There are still spaces available in the South Shore Community Center February Vacation Fun next week on the 17th, 18th & 19th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This program is for boys and girls ages 4-10.

Each day there will be gymnastics, sports and crafts.

For more information visit our website at: southshorecommunitycenter.com or call the main office at 781-383-0088.

Look, a square!

Squares have four equal sides. Daddy's kind of a square too, but that's another story.

Everyday moments can be learning moments with your kids. For more tips, visit bornlearning.org

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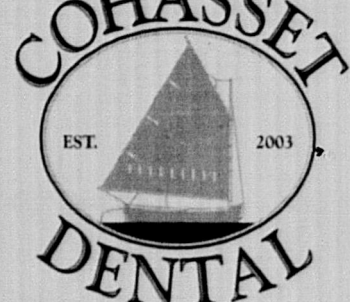
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SAVE THE DATE

Polar Plunge for Special Olympics!

March Madness starts early, on Saturday, Feb. 28th this year! It's the 17th Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). If you're looking for a "bucket-list" event to actually take part in, or to go watch and cheer for the Plungers, this is it! There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the 750+ brave people into the cold surf at 12 noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach! (They'll be out, drying off, by 12:02!)

Last year, some 1,100 plungers dove into the Atlantic Ocean, over half at Nantasket. They raised more than \$400,000 for SOMA (8 percent of the annual budget). Unlike most organizations, we don't charge our athletes or their families to participate, so these funds are vitally important in providing year-round training and

130 competitions in 24 sports for our 13,000 athletes statewide. Our athletes range in age from two (Young Athletes Program) to one hundred and two (yes, our centenarian still competes!).

In addition to sports training & competition, these donations support Special Olympics International's worldwide "Healthy Athletes" Program," founded here in Massachusetts in 1994, providing free screening in medical and dental issues for our 4.3 million athletes. Of the hundreds of athletes screened in 2014, many were referred for treatment. In 2011, one was sent directly to the hospital after finding he'd recently had a heart attack (he's now alive and competing!). Our joint-ventures with UMass Med School and Regis College train med students, residents, nurses, and doctors in working with people with Intellectual

Disabilities.

Our Unified Sports Program (also started in Massachusetts), pairs SOMA athletes with volunteers who are teammates during the competitions, and remain friends afterwards.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 15th time, is a 15 sport-athlete, and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which will include Cohasset plungers and chickens (those who raise money but stay dry): **Connie Afshar, Kit Coffey, Andy Corry, Geoff Chamberlain, Elizabeth Laas, Jessie MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle** (past Board Chair), **Pat Plante, Chris Taylor, Doug Thompson, and Doug Yeager**, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local South Shore Mariners program which has 100 athletes ages 6 to 74 from seven area towns.

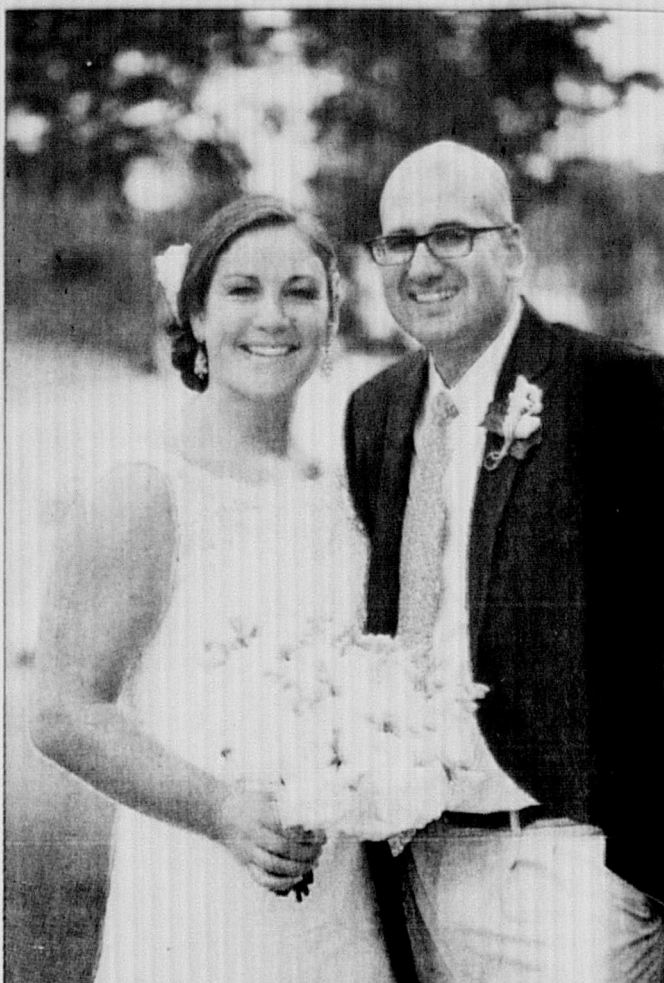
So "come on down"

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to Nantasket Beach on Saturday, Feb. 28th and please support our athletes with a pledge! You can do this by mailing a check to your favorite plunger (payable to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" or "SOMA"), or on-line at: polarplungema.kintera.org, click on Polar Plunge Home, and donate to Plunger.

We'd also love to have you plunge with us — you can register at that same site! Thanks in advance for your interest and support! Contact Jeff or Taffy Nothnagle @ 781 383-0895.

WEDDING



Casey and Mark Cameron of Boston were married in Cohasset on June 14, 2014. COURTESY PHOTO

Cameron - Anderson

Casey and Mark Cameron of Cohasset were married in Cohasset on June 14, 2014.

The bride is the daughter of Nick and Kathy Anderson of Hull, formerly of Cohasset. The groom is the son of Bruce Cameron of Exeter, R.I. and Linda Cameron of Sarasota, Fla.

Casey is a 2005 graduate of Cohasset High School

and received a psychology degree from Roger Williams University. She is employed at W.B. Mason.

Mark graduated in 2005 from Providence Country Day and received a degree in construction management from Roger Williams University. He is employed at Turner Construction.

BUSINESS NOTE

Kubik purchases Brown's Imports

John Kubik, who has been running his repair business for 13 years out of Brown's Imports at 574 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset, has recently purchased the entire business under the new name John's Car Care.

Kubik is automotive certified in all areas of repairs specializing in both European and domestic vehicles. He performs engine and transmission repair, oil changes, checks the engine, conducts diagnostic tune-ups as well

as brakes, exhaust and air conditioning repairs along with other automotive services. He will be adding used car sales to his business.

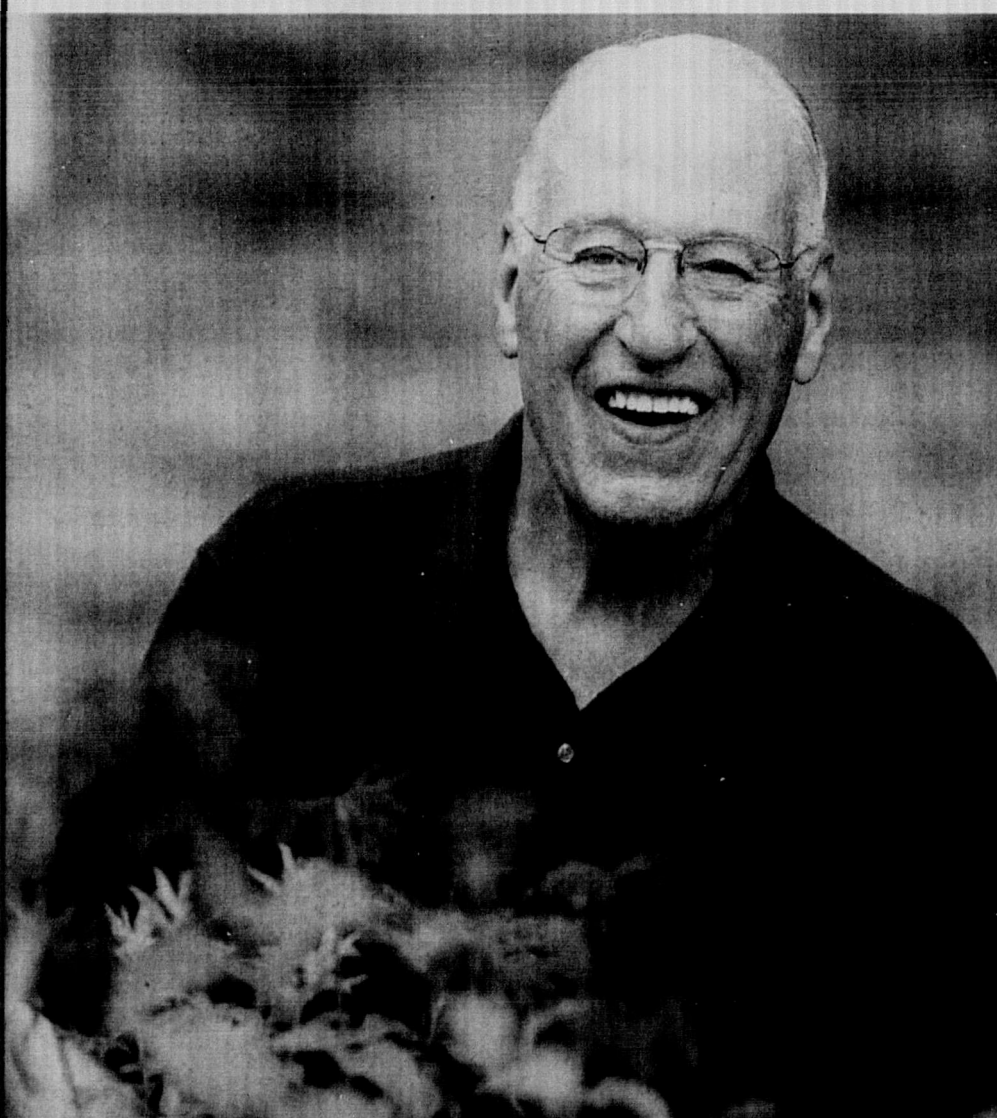
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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Cabin fever

We put a callout on our Facebook page on Monday asking for tips (especially humorous ones) about coping with Cabin Fever. Usually we get a hefty response to call-outs but not in this case and can only surmise that everyone is suffering equally from this winter-affliction and did not want to discuss it.

According to Internet sources, the idiomatic term Cabin Fever had its roots back in 1838 and occurs when "a person or group is isolated and/or shut in a small space, with nothing to do for an extended period. Cabin fever describes the extreme irritability and restlessness a person may feel in these situations."

Symptoms can include claustrophobia, sleepiness, and an "urge to go outside even in rain, snow, dark or hail."

We likely all know someone in Florida, Arizona or southern California who is either emailing or Facebooking photos of warmer climes. Don't know about you – but we are suckers for palm trees. Seeing those make us hanker for tropical breezes, Hawaiian shirts and those fancy drinks with small umbrellas.

During times like this, it is hard to figure out why we love New England – where the weather, until the past three weeks, has been known to go through rapid changes.

Could Mother Nature have us confused with International Falls, Minn.?

Speaking of Minnesota – in that state, folks don't expect anything but a tough, back-against-the-wall winter, year after year. Minnesotans joke there are only two seasons in their state: winter and road repair!

It is not unusual there for families with kids in mid-winter to check into local hotels that are equipped with indoor swimming pools and spend the whole weekend frolicking in the chlorine.

Our kids had their start playing youth hockey in Minnesota on outdoor rinks. We can recall freezing on the sidelines (with trips in and out of warming houses) while the team played. If your

eyes watered or nose was runny – those natural physical excretions froze in mid stream before you could reach for a hankie.

Minnesotans love RV's, which are always too big for the garage and when they cannot add on to their house at the ground level, they dig down. We had a neighbor who, like the "big dig," kept adding levels underground.

During wintertime, meteorologists on national TV used to use Minnesota as the extreme example – so everyone in other parts of the country suffering from the doldrums would be grateful that at least, they weren't in Minnesota.

With the 24-hour news cycle today, we are starting to get that Minnesota feeling. Emails are coming in from places as near south as NYC with condolences for those of us living in New England.

In response, on local resident tweeted – this is Massachusetts, not Buffalo!

We found the following that might make you smile (credit to: usmessageboard.com posted by SFC Ollie).

The top 10 symptoms of Cabin Fever.

10. You begin to believe that hell can freeze over.

9. The ice and snow is so deep the kid who shovels your walk wants health insurance and a retirement plan.

8. You tell time by the sky – dark gray = morning; light gray is afternoon; and very dark gray is evening.

7. You realize that "family togetherness" is over-rated.

6. You start to think that the Donner party didn't have it all that bad.

5. You train the dog to use the toilet so you don't have to take him out.

4. When you do try to take the dog out he refuses to go.

3. A "feel good sermon" at church is about the eternal lake of fire.

2. Your mind starts to cloud over and you forget your son's name – and he is named after you.

And the number one symptom of Cabin Fever is:

1. When you look in the mirror in the morning you realize that you have taken on a resemblance to Jack Nicholson in the Shining.



GROWING ON THE FARM

Happy chickens mean lots of eggs

While the newly arrived packages and boxes of seeds sit on top of and in snowy mailboxes at the end of the farm driveway, we must quickly find our slippery way to those boxes to rescue the seeds and bring them to a room temperature studio, near barn now office. But when will we sow the seeds? At this rate, how will onion and snap pea seeds find their way to the top of the soil?

Speaking of which, the soil needs to be unearthed, as those bags were delivered in December. The path to the greenhouse has at least been carved out again, in hopes that a new farmer will be excited to force Spring, as long as he and she can find their way. And find the way we must, as there are more than seeds that await our attention.

At the cold farm, as at cold homes and yards everywhere, the snow falls, is moved to the left and right, blown to the north and south, and piled high



JON BELBER

on the fields, garden beds and next to wells. Why not put trashcans full of snow in the greenhouse, let them melt in Spring and save for water during the drought? But the snow will slowly seep into the soil and hopefully drain well and provide good growth for the seeds that sit in their boxes.

Kind folks have also come to help lift shovel fulls, so that the horse stalls have double wheelbarrow wide areas to collect the manure (which certainly contrasts the cold snow and air we breathe) and to reach wood pile. The farm is fortunate to have thoughtful bobcat drivers and hearty ice pickers.

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Have you seen a chicken peck at the white, frozen, snowy ground? They would not venture out of the coop and down the ramp, for down in the yard, if it was all full of knee-high snow.

snowy ground? They would not venture out of the coop and down the ramp, for down in the yard, it was all full of knee-high snow. Well, we shoveled that too and inverted a broom to loosen the snow and ice from the chicken wire roof. More snow fell and we seemed not to mind that snow chill down the neck, as we knew it meant happy chickens, who in the twilight of their life can still muster a trifecta of eggs in the depth of Winter.

The goats and bunny also have tales of well-shoveled paths, as do the folks of Massachusetts, who plod on, some with machine and most with a long-handled (gas-free) shovel. Perhaps all we farmers are doing is preparing for the long handled plow, hoe and garden fork come Spring.

All year, we will make our way to the chickens, the greenhouse and eventually the fields.

The pandemonium of the snow outweighs the pandemonium and excessive attention of the confetti that fell for the local 11, as we have snow to move for the more important causes of animals, food and the delivery of seeds.

—Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Form of List to be completed

Cohasset Assessors' Office has requested a Form of List to be completed by any person who owns or conducts business or owns rental property in the Town of Cohasset.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 29 the deadline for filing has been extended to March 20, 2015. Failure to timely file this return could adversely affect the

owner's right of appeal. The Assessors' appreciate people's cooperation in providing the information. Reminder postcards were mailed to all businesses in town.

The Form of List is

available online at <http://cohassetma.org>, Select Forms Tab, Search: Form of List.

For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114, ext. 124.

TOWN ELECTION

Consider running for office

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2015 are available at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday, March 19. Last day to submit nomination papers to the Board

of Registrars for certification is Monday, March 23. In order to hold an elected office, people must be registered voters of the town. Note: Residents are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars

certifies the signatures.

Positions: Selectmen for three Years (one); School Committee for three Years (two); Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three Years (three); Assessor for three Years (one); Board of Health for three Years

(one); Cohasset Housing Authority for five Years (one); Planning Board for five Years (one); Recreation Commission for five Years (one); Sewer Commission for three Years (one); Water Commission for three Years (one).

CMHS

Career Night plans underway

A big part of educating children involves post secondary planning. Community members can be a tremendous resource to students going through this process. As part of an ongoing effort to support students as they ponder

future study and explore career paths a joint community venture to sponsor a Career Night for Cohasset High School students is being formulated.

Local professionals from all career paths are needed to serve as a resource for

students and participate in the first Career Night on Tuesday, March 10, at Cohasset Middle High School. Featured will be a panel discussion where people can share stories on how they got to where they are and the unexpected

turns taken to get there.

Those who wish to participate can contact committee chair Ellen Maher at ellenmaher63@comcast.net or call 781-383-9513 and leave a message.

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PUSHING THE EDGE

Your word is more than your signature

Do you remember learning cursive as a child? Somewhere around the second grade most of us learned to take our block letter printing and add some curves to learn what was called penmanship back then. The highlight of these lessons was learning to write our name. We were told that writing was our unique identifier — our signature. I used to practice writing my name and giving autographs as if I were a famous baseball player.

As we got older, we learned that our signature when applied to a document had special meaning — that we agreed with something or agreed to take some action. But in reality most of my agreements were verbal in the form of a commitment for some future action. Just saying “I commit” carried a lot of weight. As an adult I’ve learned that not all commitments are created equal, however. Some treat commitments lightly — “I’ll do it maybe if I have time.” Others



GLENN MANGURIAN

treat commitments like promises — “you can count on me to do it.” Some break commitments without telling you.

How do we know if when someone makes a commitment, he or she actually intends to fulfill that commitment? It’s impractical for us to ask people to swear an oath to fulfill their commitments. My solution is simple. When in doubt ask the other person to give their word. For most of us this is serious stuff. We don’t give our word lightly. Our word conveys something more than a commitment for a future action. Our word is deeper; it’s our integrity. Our word creates a bond between people. One that is hard to take lightly or to break. Your word is a

Your word is a promise with an exclamation point. Breaking your word will likely erode whatever trust remains in a relationship.

promise with an exclamation point. Breaking your word will likely erode whatever trust remains in a relationship.

Our children may no longer be learning cursive; penmanship may go the way of the slide rule and squiggles on paper may serve as a signature but our word will always be our word. That’s our responsibility to teach our children.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontier-works.com.

DERBY DETAILS

Reading should be at top of favorites’ list

Is your child one of those rare birds who always include a book title on a birthday wish list or who thinks a book is the best gift of all? Does your child think that a shopping trip to the bookstore is an opportunity for a new adventure? Maybe a snowstorm is an invitation to stay in pajamas and read a few more chapters of that great story. Some children seem to be natural born bookworms. Others may need a little more nudging and coaxing and yes, modeling, to put reading at the top of their “favorite activities” list.

There are a few things that parents and teachers can do to foster reading. Gathering for a family reading time makes a dramatic statement. An evening of family reading can become memorable time together, and a signature snack of hot chocolate and cookies might entice even the more reluctant participants. Try adding D.E.A.R. (Drop Everything And Read) into your family’s schedule at home.

We all know that bedtime reading is an age-old tradition for settling your children down at night. When young children listen to well written, best loved books, they share irreplaceable family time. But don’t stop reading aloud just because your children begin to read



POLLY RIZZOTTO

independently. Being read to aloud through elementary school is cited as a strong contributor to good readers and builds a love of reading in general. A 2014 study conducted by Scholastic, the children’s book publisher, discloses some disquieting statistics. “In a survey of over 1,000 children ages 6 to 17, only 31 percent said they read a book for fun almost daily.”

The Primary through Lower School teachers at Derby consider reading aloud as essential as learning math facts, vocabulary words and the broad skills and concepts of core subject areas. Teachers often read a chapter book aloud to their students during snack or as dismissal approaches. A child might be heard reading to classmates, and I make frequent visits to read my top picks at every grade level.

Having designated independent reading time during the school day and making personal book choices were also named as literacy patterns of “heavy readers.” In the classroom, D.E.A.R. gives

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recognition and value to daily personal reading. Book tubs of “just right books” match reader’s choices with appropriately leveled text and our library nurtures enthusiasm by offering a wide range of excellent fiction and non-fiction titles.

Do not underestimate the long-term power of shared reading. One of my mother’s fondest recollections was of being read to aloud — as an adult. As a newlywed, my father read “Alice in Wonderland” to her cover to cover. With limits of time and resources during the World War II years, a good book and a fire in the fireplace created an experience that later became a family habit. I find this as poetic as she did endearing! Perhaps some of your family stories and special memories will also be triggered by the mere mention of a book title. *Polly Rizzotto is the Head of Primary and Lower Schools at Derby Academy and has been teaching for 35 years.*

LIBRARY KIDS

Mamasteph Special Saturday Concerts

The following programs for children take place at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. 781-383-1348

■ Mamasteph Special Saturday Concerts, March 14th & 21st at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Mamasteph, Monday, February 23 and March 2, 23 and 30 at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ LEGO Club, Monday, February 23 and March 9 & 23 at 4:00.

■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, February 24 and

March 10 & 24 at 10:30 in the Story Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Storytime, Tuesday, February 17 and March 3, 17 & 31 at 10:30 in the Story Room

■ Drop In Crafts, Thursdays from 10:30 to 1:30 in the Story Room.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Snow, the Pantry, Pulitzers & Selectmen

Welcome to February, it’s been a month of snow days and flu here at ‘Front Porch’ headquarters. So here’s the deal, I have this really funny article that I wrote specifically for this week but I decided not to share it because I am sensitive that it might rub a few the wrong way; maybe next year. In the meantime here are four thoughts that have nothing to do with the dead wreaths still hanging on people’s doors.

Snow — The last few weeks have been historic in terms of the amount of snow that we’ve received. Reports say that Cohasset has received somewhere in excess of 60 inches of snow, I’m pretty sure that the exact total is right around 175 inches, but I might be a tad off. As impressive as the total is, the efforts of Cohasset’s DPW, police and fire departments, the utility companies and everyone else who kept our power on, our streets plowed and families safe are far more impressive.

With the Blizzard of 2013 (Nemo) still fresh in our minds many of us went into these storms fearing that we’d be stuck in our homes without power for a few very cold days. That simply didn’t happen this time around. The winter’s far from over, but Cohasset has just cleared a huge hurdle and there’s a group of tired people we all need to thank for it. All of the folks who drove the plows, worked to fix power lines and responded to emergency calls busted their tails for us and they deserve our sincerest appreciation. If the opportunity arises, go out of your way to say thanks. It’s not easy to do what they’ve been doing and we’re all better off for it.

Food Pantry — March has the potential to be a great month as Pantry Palooza is already kicking off in grand style. Not only are two great Mariner columns teaming up with ‘the Porch’ to help increase donations for the Cohasset Food Pantry, but many of the local businesses are lending their support as well.

Let’s face it, “the Porch” is an occasional fun read at best, but if you really want to know what going on in town or at the high school Jen Piepenbrink’s Around Town and Life at CHS by Ashley Curran are must reads. That is why I am ecstatic to be sharing this effort with the both of them. Each week in the month of March all of us will be presenting different looks on getting involved, the positive impact we can make and other nuances of helping the food pantry. We all hope you all jump in and be part this special effort.



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

The raffle portion of our extravaganza is also going amazingly well. One hundred percent of the businesses that we have asked so far for support have gladly donated prizes to help generate interest and donations for the Food Pantry: Olympus Grille, Kennedy Country Gardens, Victoria’s Pizza, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Feng Shui, Cohasset House of Pizza and Citrus Daisy in Norwell are just some of the businesses that have joined in. Two things — If you’re a business that we have yet to reach out to (we’re working on it) and want to be part of the team please reach out to us. Also, I am donating Red Sox tickets to the raffle (walking the talk) and if anyone else who has access to tickets (sports/concert/other) would be kind enough to support Pantry Palooza, we’d welcome your support. My email address is at the end of the article.

Pulitzer — Twice in the past few weeks I’ve been reminded that there’s a tremendous difference between my Mariner submittals and true greatness. In the Jan. 30 edition of the Mariner, there was an excellent piece about the retirement of long time Cohasset firefighter, Mark Trask. While reading the article I learned that Mark’s Dad, Harry, was a Pulitzer Prize winning photographer. A Pulitzer is essentially the platinum standard for journalism and literature and Mark’s Dad, a former Cohasset resident, won a Pulitzer for his stunning photos of the last seconds in the sinking of the cruise ship Andrea Doria.

As a kid I was fascinated with the sinking of the Andrea Doria and as I read about Harry Trask’s award I knew the exact photos. As amazing as those pictures are, I learned that Trask took perhaps an even greater set of photos when in 1967 he captured Boston Marathon officials trying to forcibly remove Katherine Switzer from the race course. Those photos made national headlines and helped propel the movement for women’s equality in sports. That is quite an accomplishment, Mark should be very proud of his Dad.

For the past month or so, I’ve been reliving part of my adolescence watching my eighth grade son read “To Kill a Mocking Bird” for school. To this day, the Pulitzer Prize

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winning book by Harper Lee remains my favorite, so much so that our daughter Tyler’s middle name is Scout in honor of young Scout Finch, “Mockingbird’s” main character. Last week it was announced that this summer Harper Lee will be releasing a story she wrote prior to “Mockingbird.” “Go Set a Watchman” is also about Scout but this time as a young adult. The book is already on the best seller list and I truly cannot wait to read this story, but I have to admit my excitement is mixed with a whole bunch of nervousness too.

Upcoming Election — Congratulations to Peter Pescatore for being the first person to declare that he’s running for Selectman. I have casually known Peter, the Chairman of the Advisory Committee, since moving to town and think he’s a very nice guy. I’ll be interested in knowing what his (and any other candidates as well) stance is regarding our Police Chief.

The Silent Majority who can sometimes be focused on the ball fields or other non-voting activities should be very interested in fully understanding Peter’s position about funding the school systems. Last year he and School Superintendent Barbara Cataldo seemed to be on opposite ends of the spectrum when it came to the issue of funding our schools. In my first column this year I went on record in saying that I think our schools need more teachers and more funding to help propel our education system in to a top 10 system in the state.

That’s it for now. I know it doesn’t seem like it now, but eventually the snow will melt, the grass will turn green and Barnes and Chase will be filled with the sounds of kids playing baseball.

As always, thanks for reading and while it’s my least favorite holiday, I’d be remiss in not wishing you all a Happy Valentine’s Day. Now the stores can move on to Easter candy season.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Feb. 25

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP:

Join others for coffee and a discussion of the book “A Tale for the Time Being” by Ruth Ozeki, at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 25. All are welcome.

IPAD WORKSHOP: Technology expert Katy Mayo will lead a 2-hour workshop on how to use an iPad. The session will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 26. Bring an iPad for a hands-on experience. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

FOOD FOR FINES: The library will accept canned food items in lieu of overdue fines during the weeks of Feb. 23 through March 8. For every canned item brought to the library, \$1 in fines will be forgiven. All canned goods will be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry. Donated items cannot be used to forgive lost books or damaged items. Call the circulation desk for more information.

ART EXHIBIT: South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibit by Tony Pilla at the library through Feb. 28.

TEENS AND TWEENS CELEBRATE VALENTINE’S DAY: A viewing of “Pride & Prejudice” (2005) will start at 2 p.m. Treats will be served.

Join others for coffee and a discussion of the book “A Tale for the Time Being” by Ruth Ozeki, at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 25. All are welcome.

LEARN TO KNIT AT THE LIBRARY: At 2 p.m., on Saturdays, Feb. 28, March 14 and March 28, there will be knitting instruction for students in grade six and up. Needles and yarn will be provided to get attendees started.

Clearing out



Cohasset DPW worker Bob Piepenbrink is busy removing snow and clearing the streets around the Cohasset Common. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

UPDATE

Police chief search underway

Cohasset's search for a permanent police chief continues, with resumes being collected and reviewed by police chief search consulting firm BadgeQuest. The deadline for resumes was this week, Monday, Feb. 9.

Town Manager Chris Senior, who is overseeing the search process alongside BadgeQuest, said

Monday that so far, over 30 resumes had been submitted. The goal, according to BadgeQuest founder Steve Unsworth, is to whittle candidates down to 15, then select a group of four to six finalists to undergo an assessment center and interview for the position in person.

The entire search process, which began in January, is

expected to last no more than four months. Minimum requirements for the position include 15 years police work experience, attaining the minimum rank of lieutenant, 10 years in a supervisory role, and a bachelor's degree.

—Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

DIRECTOR

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Astino suggested a one-year employment contract rather than three-year, Cataldo said it would be difficult to entice someone to sign on for only one year.

"In my experience, folks who are offered one year don't want to chance it," she said.

Astino also asked Cataldo to stress, while interviewing prospective candidates, that night meetings will be a job

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said the position is a "really critical" one to get filled, especially with new technology initiatives for the schools in the works.

requirement, as the school board meets on Wednesday nights throughout the school year and schedules technology updates for the agenda.

"It's not every [meeting] obviously, but I would like to talk to this person once and a while," said Astino.

School board member Mary McGoldrick agreed the committee should have "at least semi-annual updates on where we are."

—Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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"We've already used our five snow days," said Cataldo. "I'm hoping we don't have to call another snow day."

If more snow days are used before the end of the March, the schools will have to find creative ways to make them up. Yes, this could mean school on a Saturday.

"Our options are weekends, holidays, or vacation days," said school board chairman Paul Schubert.

Specifically, the schools could opt out of April vacation, or convene on holidays like Good Friday — or have students and teachers come in on a Saturday.

However, squeezing in these extra days will only be necessary if the schools run out of snow days.

"We have those days built in — we can go to the 30th of June," said Schubert, explaining that the school board was merely considering options in case more days are needed.

With the barrage of winter storms, dumping over five feet of snow in two weeks, schools and towns must have contingency plans.

"We should have a plan 'b' for at least two additional days," said school board member Helene Lieb, adding, "It will be interesting to see what happens with this storm front."

Cataldo said that although the weather forecast is calling for another storm this weekend, which could lead to another foot of snow, it won't affect Cohasset schools — next week is February vacation.

"I'm grateful we're on vacation next week," the superintendent said. "I couldn't be happier there's no school Monday."

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few Saturday sessions isn't necessary at the moment, the school is looking for a backup plan in case more snow — and snow days — are headed Cohasset's way. Cataldo said that she spoke with school committee chairman Paul Ognibene about creating an online survey to poll parents, students, and teachers about whether they prefer giving up April vacation days, or possibly coming to school on a weekend.

"I'm sure some parents have vacation planned for April, and now we may have school," Cataldo, adding, "Some districts have voted to bring students in on Good Friday and have canceled April vacation now."

However, "We also have to be aware, because this is an extraordinary circumstance, that there are families in town that have made commitments for April break; we also have teachers who have made those same commitments" such as travel plans, said Cataldo. "It would be very difficult to say to them, 'You have to come back and teach.'"

It was too late for Cohasset to axe the February break instead, said Cataldo. "That won't work this close" to vacation starting, she said. "We're really out of time in February; we can't consider making any alterations" to this month's calendar.

School committee members said that they've heard mixed reviews from parents and teachers they've heard from in phone calls, emails, and running into

people around town.

"Good Friday is not a good option for anybody," said school board member Jeanne Astino, since it's a religious holiday.

Schubert countered that several folks he spoke with were fine with sending kids to school on Good Friday. "It's a public school, not a religious school," said Schubert. "We're looking at the options, and those are the options; it's either Saturday, Good Friday or the holiday."

Lieb pointed out that students who have religious obligations, whether on Good Friday or a Saturday, cannot be forced to attend school on those days.

Lieb asked for this point to be stressed in the survey; people "need to know there would be exceptions."

One of the superintendent's top concerns is the prep time students have missed for upcoming spring testing.

"We're concerned about MCAS, AP testing, kids taking the SAT and ACT... We've lost a week, and more," Cataldo said Tuesday. "All of this impacts instructional time for the students."

The superintendent hopes that despite the brutal winter weather, the schools and students alike "can get back to business."

"It would be nice if the weather pattern changed," said Cataldo. "We are keeping an eye on the skies, and the weather channel."

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on roll calls from prior sessions on the debate on House operating rules for 2015-2016. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

24 HOURS TO READ LEGISLATION (H 2015)

House 38-115, rejected a rule that would require 24-hour notice, not including weekends and holidays, between the release of a bill from an executive session and its consideration on the House floor. The 24-hour rule could be suspended for an emergency if waived by a two-thirds vote.

Supporters said this would prevent bills from being rushed onto the House floor and voted upon without legislators having time to read them. They cited the uproar a few years ago in the U.S. Congress when members were not given time to read the 1,000-page health care bill.

Opponents said the amendment goes too far and that requiring a two-thirds vote would make it very difficult for the rule to be suspended even during an emergency. They argued members usually are given sufficient time to read bills.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 24-hour notice. A "No" vote is against it.)

PUT AUDIT ONLINE (H 2015)

House 38-115, rejected a rule that would require the House Clerk to post copies of the annual audit of the Legislature online. The current rule only requires that copies of the audit be "made available to the members and the general public upon request."

Supporters said the audit of the Legislature's finances should be made available on the state's website. They argued this new rule would foster transparency.

Amendment opponents said individual legislators can request a copy and place it on their own website. They argued that posting by the clerk would make the clerk liable for the posting.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring online posting. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALLOW 48 HOURS TO READ BUDGET AMENDMENTS (H 2015)

House 34-121, rejected a rule increasing from 30 minutes to 48 hours the period given to legislators to read any proposed consolidated amendment to the House budget prior to debate and a vote on it. Representatives file dozens of amendments on the same general subject matter. Legislators who are interested in that subject are invited to a meeting during budget debate to pitch their amendment. A consolidated amendment that includes some of the individual amendments, is eventually drafted by the House leadership and brought to the floor for debate and a vote.

Supporters said these amendments are often 30 or more pages long and legislators are asked to vote on them while the paper is still warm from the printer or copying machine. They said that this system is anti-democratic and results in members voting blindly on something that they have not even read.

Opponents said the current 30-minute rule has worked well.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 48 hours. A "No" vote is against it.)

ACTION ON LOCAL HOME RULE BILLS (H 2015)

House 34-116, rejected a rule requiring all late-filed home rule bills to be reported out of committee for action by the full Legislature within 120 days of appearing on the House agenda. Home rule petitions are proposed laws that have already been approved by a local city or town but also require legislative approval prior to taking effect.

Supporters of the rule said home rule bills are very important to cities and towns and should not be delayed. They argued they have already been approved by the local community and should not be held up.

Opponents said all proposed bills are important and that making an exception for home rule petitions would set a bad precedent. They noted that sometimes there are problems with local bills and the House needs more time to review and act upon them.

(A "Yes" vote is for the 120-day rule. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

CLOSE \$768 MILLION STATE BUDGET DEFICIT - Gov. Charlie Baker proposed legislation and unilateral executive cuts to what he estimates is a \$768 million deficit in the state's fiscal budget that keeps the state operating until June 30. The package offers a two-month corporate tax amnesty program in which participating businesses would be exempt from financial penalties if they pay their outstanding taxes. The Baker Administration estimates the program, which first has to be approved by the Legislature, will generate about \$18 million in revenue.

The package also includes \$150 million in executive branch spending cuts that the governor is allowed to make without legislative approval. These include \$5 million in kindergarten grants, \$10 million for various mental health services and more than \$5 million for the state police.

Other provisions which require legislative approval include the diversion to the General Fund of \$131 million in capital gains taxes scheduled to go to the state's Rainy Day Fund; \$40 million in transportation cuts including \$14 million from the MBTA; \$168 million from various administrative changes at MassHealth, the state's Medicaid program that provides health insurance for nearly 1 million low-income and disabled persons; \$53 million in cuts to the Judiciary, Executive and Legislative budgets; \$22 million from a hiring freeze; and \$108 million in unspent money for programs that have not yet started.

SIDEWALK SAM - The Senate adjourned its Thursday session last week in memory of Robert Guillemin who passed away on January 26. This renowned 76-year-old street artist from Boston University was better known as Sidewalk Sam. Guillemin gained fame in the 1970s with the chalk drawings he did on sidewalks in Boston and Cambridge. He earned a master's of fine arts at Boston University and later returned to the city after going to Paris to work at the Louvre Museum.

In 1984, Guillemin was named the state's official screever — an artist who draws pictures on sidewalks. In 1994, he was paralyzed from the neck down in a fall while working on his roof. Being confined to a wheelchair did not deter him, and he was soon back on the streets doing his job.

REGULATE UBER AND LYFT - The Baker Administration announced it is working on drafting legislation to regulate controversial transportation services like Uber and Lyft that use a smartphone application to receive ride requests. Temporary Registry of Motor Vehicle regulations on these services took effect on January 16. They require the companies to be licensed by the state and permit drivers who work with licensed companies to use private vehicles to drive paying passengers for six months.

Baker said that Uber and Lyft present an opportunity for the state's transportation system to more efficiently serve residents and visitors to the state. "We also have a responsibility to step up to ensure consumer choice and public safety prevail and that Massachusetts continues to develop as a global destination for business and tourism," said Baker.

Opponents, led by the taxi industry, say this new service should be treated the same as taxis. The Boston Taxi Owners Association is suing the city of Boston and has requested an emergency injunction that would block the temporary new state regulations that took effect January 16.

STORAGE UNITS (S 2297) - A law making changes in the laws governing storage units took effect on January 15. This law allows owners of storage facilities to send notices about overdue rent and other matters through electronic mail if the consumer agrees. Other provisions set a maximum on the charge for late fees, allow an auction for a unit to be advertised online in addition to the current option of a newspaper ad and create a process by which self-storage operators must confirm property in fact is abandoned.

Supporters, noting there are more than 700 storage facilities in Massachusetts, said the law will improve consumer protection and at the same time lower the cost of doing business for the facility owners.

COACHES MUST LEARN CPR (S 1918) - A law requiring all school coaches to complete a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from the American Heart Association, American Red Cross or other state-approved agency by August 15 took effect on January 28. The measure exempts coaches with a physical disability and prohibits local cities and towns from being responsible for the costs.

Supporters said there are creative ways to pay for the training or to get the fee waived. They argued that this invaluable training costs about \$50 per person and could save many lives.

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The National Guard came to Cohasset on Wednesday afternoon to assist the Cohasset Fire Department with snow removal and hydrant clearing around town.

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SAFETY

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constant snowfall had other ideas.

"It wasn't safe to get people in," said Senior of the decision to close.

Hydrants

The town manager said that the most crucial safety issue in town at the moment has been a problem since the snow first started falling a few weeks ago — clearing off fire hydrants.

"Our biggest safety concern is getting hydrants dug out," said Senior. "We were making some progress, but then we had another big setback from [Monday's] storm."

Residents are encouraged "adopt a hydrant" in their neighborhoods to shovel out. "Every effort made to open up a six-foot circle around hydrants is deeply appreciated and a big boost to public safety," said Senior.

Since the situation is dire, the town is even willing to outsource its shoveling needs by hiring individuals to shovel some critical spots in town, particularly the senior housing at 60 Elm Street (see sidebar). After the first snowstorm, the rate for shoveling was \$12 an hour; this week the town bumped it up to \$15.

On Wednesday afternoon, the National Guard deployed two four-man teams to Cohasset to assist the fire department with hydrant snow removal around town.

"Eight National Guardsmen have been assigned to the town to assist with clearing fire hydrants (they are working in pairs with Cohasset firefighters), and we are actively seeking additional heavy equipment from the state to remove accumulated snow," Senior said in an email Wednesday night. "The town is working to bring additional crews in with appropriate equipment to physically remove snow to allow roads and sidewalks to be further cleared and widened."

Despite the snow mound challenge, Cohasset has fared relatively well throughout the past three winter storms, with few reported power outages and no major damage to homes from flooding and other issues.

But the ever-growing snow piles are starting to take a toll, said Senior. "It's a real impact — literally record-breaking," he said of the 70 inches of snow accumulation. "Unfortunately, we're getting the worst of it along the coast."

Where does the snow go?

There is one advantage of having a coastline in town, however — having a place to put the snow.

If you've ever wondered where the piles of snow are taken when they're carted away by dump trucks, the answer — in Cohasset and nearby towns like Hingham, at least — is the beach.

"We're using the Sandy Beach parking lot as our 'snow farm,'" said Senior, adding that he realizes it's a funny term. "It's a local thing... They're doing the same thing in Hingham. We hope it's melted by spring."

While the beach parking lot functions as an ideal place for "snow storage," only the town is allowed to stow snow there. "That's for municipal use only," said Senior.

And while some coastal communities, including Quincy, have gotten the government's permission to dump snow in the ocean, in Cohasset it hasn't come to that — yet.

"It's done by a town by town basis," said DPW administrative assistant Mary Snow. "Our parking lot is not totally full; we haven't gotten to that point yet."

Since dumping the snow in the sea poses an environmental "hazard from the salt and oil from vehicles getting into the ocean," said Snow, it's seen as a last resort. However, "Some communities just don't have the choice," she said.

As for town snow-fighting supplies, including sand and salt, the town manager said that these are being used sparingly at the moment.

"The town is expecting a number of deliveries, so supplies are tight and they're being tightly managed so we don't run out," said Senior.

Snow said that the sand supply is holding up, since it comes from Plymouth and Avon. Salt, however, is another story, since shipments come from Boston. "Salt is hard" to get right now, said Snow.

And of course, the storm costs are adding up. Snow said that so far, Cohasset has expended \$25,000 over its allotted \$125,000 ice and snow budget for the year.

Other challenges include navigating vehicles through narrow, snow-covered streets around town. This is one reason why schools have been closed throughout the week, said Snow. "We're trying to figure out how to get the buses down very narrow roads."

And with more snow in the forecast, the difficulties are mounting. "It's snowing outside again," Snow said in a phone call Wednesday. "It's light and blowing around, but on top of what's already on the roads," which have icy patches beneath the snow, she said.

The worst roads in town are the side streets, Snow said, where the "most complaints" to the DPW are coming from. "Every call that comes in, we're addressing."

DPW

DPW crews have been working around the clock all week, and did the same during the prior snowstorms. With more snow on the way, they have their work cut out for them.

"Some of Cohasset's DPW staff have not been home

with their families all week, but they are committed to getting the job done," said Senior.

"The guys are tired, but the equipment's holding up," said Snow.

Acting Police Chief William Quigley commended the crews for their dedication. "It's never good when we are estimating snow fall in feet as opposed to inches. The DPW has been doing extraordinary work with limited resources and manpower — the men are actually sleeping on the floor at the DPW building and working more than double shifts to assist the public safety teams," Quigley said Wednesday. "Truly a dedicated group of guys; hats off to every one of them."

Some residents have been lending a neighborly hand to the DPW, dropping off food to say "thank you" for their hard work throughout the past three storms. Snow said that selectman Martha Gjestebly dropped off banana nut bread and fruit for the crews, and residents from the senior housing at 60 Elm Street contributed a pasta dinner.

"The guys had it for dinner last night, and were very appreciative," said Snow.

The town manager has also been supportive, she added. "Chris Senior's been very helpful; he's up here all the time [to help with] anything we need."

What the DPW really needs? For residents to drive slowly and carefully — and try to stay out of the way of town plows. Snow implored folks to "stay off the roads as much as possible, be careful when pulling onto main roads out of driveways — the banking is so high — and try to keep kids playing in the backyard versus front yard," she said. "Common sense stuff."

And those operating their own plows should exercise extra caution — and watch where they put that snow.

"There's a lot of private plow trucks pushing snow out into the street, which is against the town bylaw," said Snow. "By the time we see a pile of snow out there, the trucks are gone." The snow is supposed to be kept on private property only, she explained, "not out on the road."

"There are so many plow drivers out there this year, it's just gone crazy," Snow said, adding that the town might have to "work on some policy, whether it's a fine for the property owner." The town manager reminded, "Residents are urged to make sure their contractors do not push snow into the streets, and most particularly do not place snow on or near any fire hydrants."

Businesses are reminded that they need to make sure every entrance to their establishment needs to be clear and accessible.

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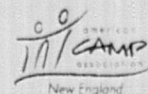
By Lucy Norvell, Director of Public Information, ACA New England

School Vacation Season will soon be underway here in Massachusetts, creating a perfect time to "think camp." Perhaps you even know a lucky camper who gets to go to a camp session during school vacation! Vacation camp is more and more prevalent. However it happens, the winter break from school is a GREAT time to think and dream about the coming summer. It IS time to think about summer camp and about your family's camp plan.

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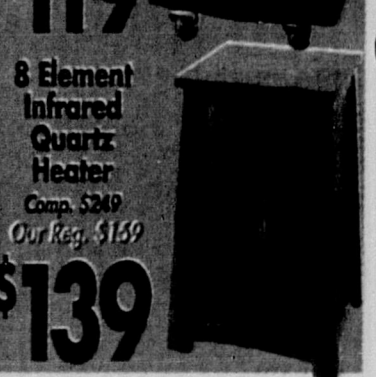
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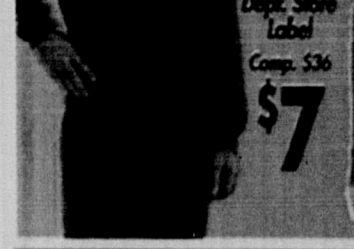
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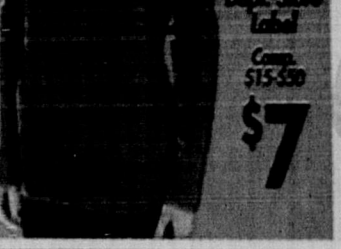
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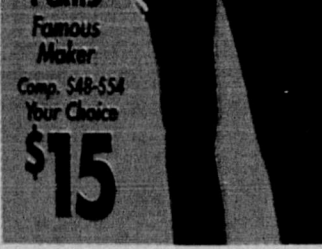
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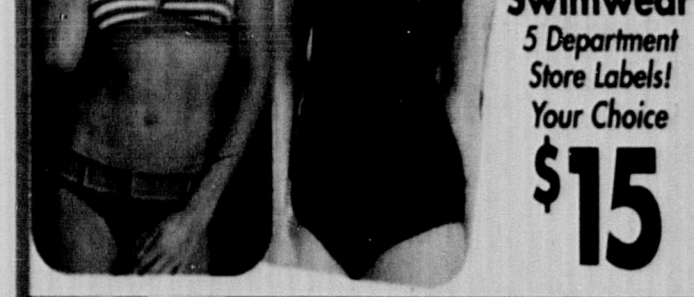
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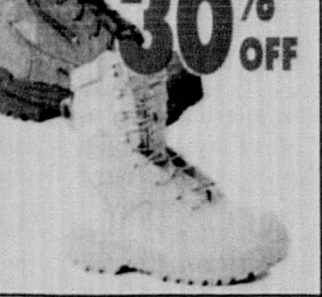
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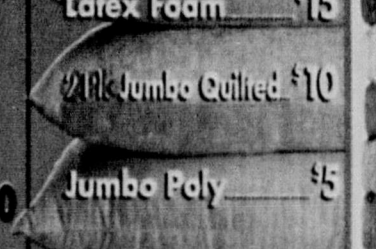
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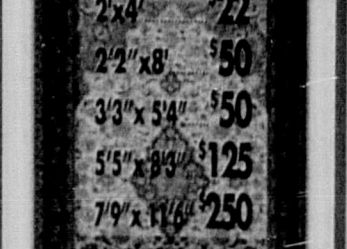
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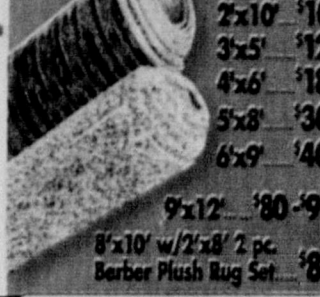
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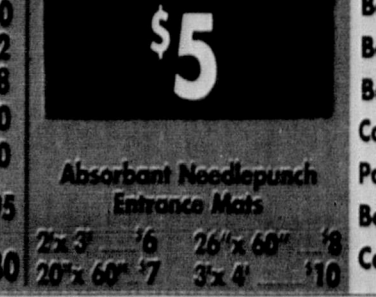
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ROWING

36th Annual Snow Row

The Hull Lifesaving Museum's rowing race, The Snow Row, is running for the 36th year on March 7, at the very tip of Hull's peninsula.

The race starts at 11 a.m. with a Coxswains meeting at 10:15 a.m.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Windmill Point Boat-house, 185 Main Street in Hull.

The cost is \$25 for Racers; Beach Spectators Free

Contact the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 781-925-5433 for more information.

The race covers a 3 3/4 mile triangular course starting and ending off the beach at the tip of Hull, at Windmill Point.

Entirely within view of the Boathouse, the event is as much of a thrill for spectators as for participants - a rare opportunity to see, up close, rowers of all ages from all over New England, New York, and along the East Coast, and their stunning array of wooden pulling boats -- peapods, dories, wherries, whitehalls, ocean shells, kayaks, pilot gigs, captain's gigs, and Irish currachs.

Back by popular demand, the Snow Row Spectator Boat, Boston Harbor Cruise catamaran Aurora, is a perfect spot to follow the wild and woolly Snow row from start to finish. Boarding begins at 10:00 am at Pemberton Pier in Hull with the boat shoving off at 10:45 to witness the one-of-a-kind LeMans racing start. Spectator boat tickets are available online at http://www.lifesavingmuseum.org/museumshop_c375955.html or are available on race day at the pier.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Hingham Harbormen Baseball Clinic

The Hingham High School baseball team, with State Champion coach Frank Niles, will host a baseball clinic open to all players Age 8 to Grade 8 the week of Feb. 20 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The clinic will be at Cohasset Sports Complex, 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset. The cost is \$75 per player. Make checks payable to: Hingham Baseball Boosters and mail to Allyson Lussier, 264 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

For more information, email hhs-baseball2015@gmail.com. Complimentary pizza and refreshments will be served.

SNOW DAYS

A winter wonder-land

Winter weather leaves schools scrambling

By William Wassersug
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Just about every kid loves an occasional snow day, but when the snow starts building up and the snow days also start piling up, the consequences can also add up, especially when it comes to athletics.

Snow days lead to cancellations and rescheduled games and with MIAA Tournament cutoff dates set before the season, it can be a tightrope walk for teams that are on the bubble.

Cohasset is no exception. "I'm over 20 events I've

had to reschedule," Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford said earlier this week, while adding that the only team still on the bubble at the time was girls hockey. "I'm playing it day-by-day at this point."

While many believe that teams can't practice or play when school is cancelled, Ford said the actual decisions are made by the individual schools.

For instance, Tuesday was a snow day in Cohasset, but with travel conditions much better, the Skippers played games.

The boys basketball team played at Carver and the girls played at Dennis-Yarmouth, while the girls hockey team lost 5-2 to Whitman-Hanson/

Silver Lake. The girls need five points in their last four games to qualify.

The boys lost a tough 54-49 decision at Carver, while the girls edged Dennis-Yarmouth 38-36 on the road.

Both basketball teams had already qualified for Tournament play.

For Cohasset, there was some planning ahead involved, as the schedule was skewed a bit toward the early part of the season.

Ford said he sent a note to the MIAA asking to push the cutoff dates for hockey and basketball back by a day, and encouraged other AD's to do the same.

They were listening, as

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The Cohasset boys basketball team will face Southeastern for a second time this season on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on the road. The game is a makeup game for a postponed game earlier this week. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

WRESTLING

Top of the heap

Grapplers win league crown

By William Wassersug
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At the beginning of the wrestling season, it might have been a stretch to pick the Cohasset High School wrestling team as South Shore League Small School champions.

That guess was mostly due to youth and injuries that left long-time coach Torin Sweeney looking to fill the lineup with mostly untested freshmen.

Fast forward to the end of the season and the results were pretty good.

With three wins in their final three meets, Cohasset finished 11-11 and a positive vibe heading into the weekend's Division 3 South Sectional Tournament at Foxboro.

"We finished with three wins," Sweeney said Wednesday night. "We beat

Norwell convincingly (last Wednesday, 48-24). We beat Holbrook 56-6 Thursday and Josiah Quincy 52-22 Saturday. Those wins got us to 11-11 for the season. The two wins in the league gave us four and gave us the league championship."

For the Skippers, there were numerous outstanding performances.

"Dan Varney went 3-0 at 108 in those matches," Sweeney said. "David Burke (freshman) picked up his first varsity win against Holbrook. He did a good job in the 113 class."

Another freshman, Mike Nolan, notched three wins at 120 during those three meets, and freshman Grant Guempel added three victories at 138.

One key for Cohasset's improved numbers down the stretch was the return of Sean Mavilia in the 147 weight class.

"Sean came back from an injury and went 9-0," Sweeney said. "It's great to have him back."

Also powering the middle part of the lineup were Matt Froio (182) and Hayes Keniley (170)

"Matt Froio is just incredible," Sweeney said of his defending State Champ. "He's 31-0 and will be the No. 1 seed in the Sectionals Saturday. He just keeps on trucking. Matt's workout partner (Keniley) has also been fantastic. He's 31-2 this season, and his only two losses were at the Marshfield Tournament when he wrestled up at 195. He's a 170-pounder. At 170 he's 25-0 this season, and he beat the No. 3 ranked wrestler in the state a couple of weeks ago. I'm guessing he's ranked pretty high now, but I don't really follow that."

Freshman Josh Rosen has also fared well.

"Josh had a big win against Holbrook," Sweeney said. "It was his second varsity win, and it was a big one for him. He's been coming on strong. He's a big freshman. He weighs in at 195, but has been bumped up



Cohasset Senior Hayes Keniley takes a Senior Night photo with parents Patrice and Jack. COURTESY PHOTO

to heavyweight. He's done a good job."

Senior Nick Tetreault has been wrestling well of late.

"Nick has won eight of

his last 11 matches," Sweeney said. "That brought his record up to 15-10. He's been

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ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

"Our goalie, Liam McHugh has kept us in a lot of games, even when we've made some mistakes early."

Cohasset hockey coach Phil Mahoney



Cohasset's Liam McHugh WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Liam has had an outstanding season, helping the Skippers work their way into the rankings and into the MIAA Tournament. Along the way he has made a number of memorable and game-saving saves

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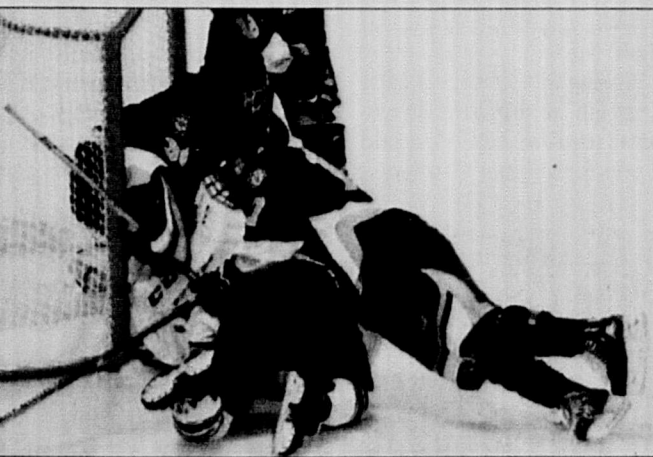
Ice men pick up three wins to set up Norwell showdown

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset boys hockey team had another week of success as they picked up three wins in their last three games to improve to 11-2-4 (6-0-3 SSL) as they prepare for a Saturday night showdown (8 p.m. at Connell Rink) against Norwell.

The last time the two teams met, they tied 4-4, leaving the Skippers with a chance to clinch a tie for the South Shore League title with this game.

Heading into Saturday's game, the Skippers notched a 6-4 win over Hull/Middleboro in their most recent



Cohasset defenseman Michael Lund helps out goalie Liam McHugh during an early season game against Scituate. The Skippers are gearing up to play Norwell on Saturday night. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

game on Sunday.

A day before that, Cohasset posted a 7-0 win over Swampscott, and also had a big 4-0 victory last Wednesday over East Bridgewater.

In the Hull game, senior

Curtis Golden recorded a hat trick to lead the way.

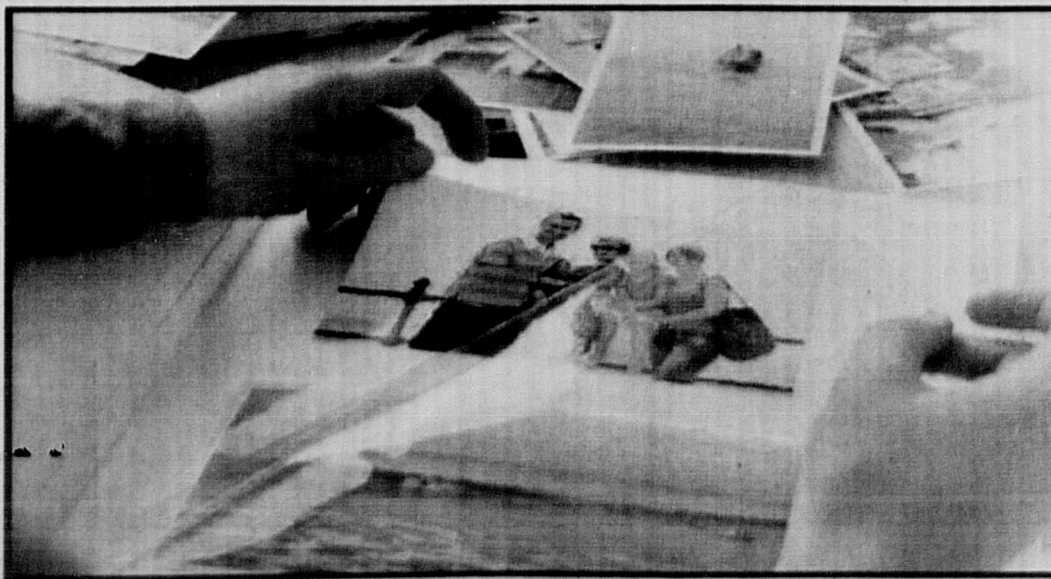
Senior Jeff Powers and sophomore Brad Winn both contributed with a

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GOLF

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HOCKEY

Sharks bite defending champs

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Sharks of the Legends Div. have not been yielding many goals in the South Coastal Hockey League's Winter Season so far and have received balanced scoring in being undefeated so far.

The pattern continued as they had four different goal scorers and allowed only two goals in their 4-2 win over the defending champion Whalers. Mike Crisp scored a goal and assisted on another, Jay Faherty, Mike Valenti and Art Riccio added a goal each and Mike Zucarelli had two assists for the Sharks, who have allowed seven goals in five games.

The Whalers' Harry Mathews had a goal and an assist, Mike Purdy scored a goal and Mike Verrochi of Norwell had two assists.

Jim Donnelly of Marshfield had two goals and John Davey added a goal and the Saints held off the Stingers, 3-2 for a Legends Div. win.

Scott Kelly of Pembroke, who returned to the Stingers and Pat Mulkern a new member of the team both scored a goal in the loss.

Marshfield's Chris Harrington scored for the

Crusaders and Paul Lyons of Pembroke scored for the Toros in their 1-1 tie in a Legends Div. matchup.

The Canadians got a goal and an assist each from Glen Harnisch of Marshfield and Bob Morrissey as they remain undefeated in the Classics Div. with their 3-3 tie with the Red Wings. Tim Curran of Cohasset had a goal and Clem Fillion had two assists for the Habs.

Pat Burke had a goal and an assist, while Pembroke's Brian Hurcombe and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield added a goal each for the Red Wings.

The Bruins had three different two goal scorers in their 9-2 Classics Div. win over the Rangers. Tom Hickie of Pembroke had two goals and an assist while Mike Fay and Hanover's Peter Fallon had two goals each. Mike Martin scored a goal and assisted on two others, Kevin Duggan and John Tympanick added a goal apiece for the Bruins.

The newest member of the Rangers, Dave Petty scored twice in his debut.

Joe Greene scored for the Maple Leafs and former Leaf, Bill McIver of Pembroke scored for the Black Hawks as the two teams battled to a 1-1 Classics Div. tie.

HOCKEY

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goal and an assist. Sophomore Cole Joslin added a solo tally. Junior netminder Liam McHugh picked up the win in goal.

Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said his team played a mostly solid game.

"We played two pretty good periods of hockey and it showed on the scoreboard as we went into the second intermission with a 5-1 lead," he said. "We weren't very effective in the third period at all and got out-worked by a hungry, aggressive Hull/Middleboro team. It was a good learning point for the team as we look to compete for the South Shore League title and make a run in the state tournament. You can't coast against any opponent."

In the 7-0 win over Swampscott, Joslin tallied 5 points for the Skippers with a 3 goal, 2 assist night.

Golden added 2 goals and an assist, and seniors Jackson Dutton and Jeff Powers each picked up solo goals to round out the scoring. McHugh and senior Sam Morris combined in goal for the win.

Mahoney was pleased with his team in the win.

"We played a solid game in all phases against a Swampscott team that had a great deal of speed," Mahoney said. "The defense of senior Mike Lund, junior Joe Cavanaro, and sophomores Mike Cohen, Aidan McHugh, and Joe



Cohasset's Curtis Golden moves the puck early in the season against Scituate. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Campeidelli kept Swampscott to the outside and limited their shots on goal.

"We applied pressure with our forecheck throughout the game and made it very hard for them to exit their zone. This created scoring opportunities and our forwards were very opportunistic driving to the net and picking up rebounds. Overall, I liked how we skated hard for all three periods."

In Wednesday's win, Golden had another big game

with a pair of first period goals. Joslin chipped in a solo tally in the second period and Benson closed out the scoring with a third-period goal.

McHugh picked up his fourth shutout of the season, and had an assist in the first period.

Mahoney was impressed with the way his defense stood out in the win.

"I felt that we were a little sluggish at the start of the game until we settled in and started moving the puck

better," he said. "We dominated puck possession and created some quality scoring opportunities with our passing and the pressure from our forecheck. Our defense was solid and we didn't give East Bridgewater many looks at the net. When they did get a shot on goal, Liam McHugh handled the rebounds well and limited their second chances. Every line worked hard as we continue to improve and build towards the post season."



The Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team is in a tight spot, battling both points and the calendar to qualify for the MIAA Tournament. The girls need 5 points in their final four games to get there. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SNOW

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the MIAA delayed the cut-offs by a day.

That could come in especially handy for hockey teams, which qualify on points.

Cohasset's boys hockey already qualified last week.

"We're better off than most schools," Ford said. "Nantucket still has 10 games to play. We're just plugging along. Our priority is to get the girls hockey scheduled. They need five points in five games (a win is two points, a tie is one). It's going to be interesting. I don't remember ever having this much snow so late in the season."

Hanover is a part of the equation as well, because the girls hockey team is a co-op between the two.

Hanover AD Scott Hutchinson said that the snow affects more than just

the high school.

"The rescheduling often effects so many other events; youth games, senior nights, conferences, etc.," Hutchinson said. "With only two weeks remaining many teams have to play on consecutive days. Fortunately our schedule was front heavy so we have dates open to play. The MIAA has delayed the cut-off date one day to help alleviate some of the stress. If games are not played prior to that event then they are forfeits which could cause a team to miss the playoffs or have a lower seed."

Some Cohasset games that were postponed over the latest stretch was the girls basketball team's Senior Night home game against Nauset, which has been rescheduled for Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The boys basketball team will also be in action Saturday at Southeastern with a 4:30 p.m. tipoff.

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WRESTLING

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coming on strong."

A couple of sophomores have been solid.

"I don't want to forget my sophomore stalwarts," Sweeney said. "Drew Skolnick (126) has brought his record back over .500 and Xander Schubert (132) has improved to 14-9."

For Sweeney, the big finish was huge.

"We lost Nick Hall and Cole Sullivan at the beginning of the year, and to not have them was difficult," he

said. "Add Sean to that and you see how difficult it is to replace those points. If we had them, I think we'd have a few more wins for the team. We've never had all three in the lineup at one time. The other side of that is that young guys got to step up and get opportunities they might not have had."

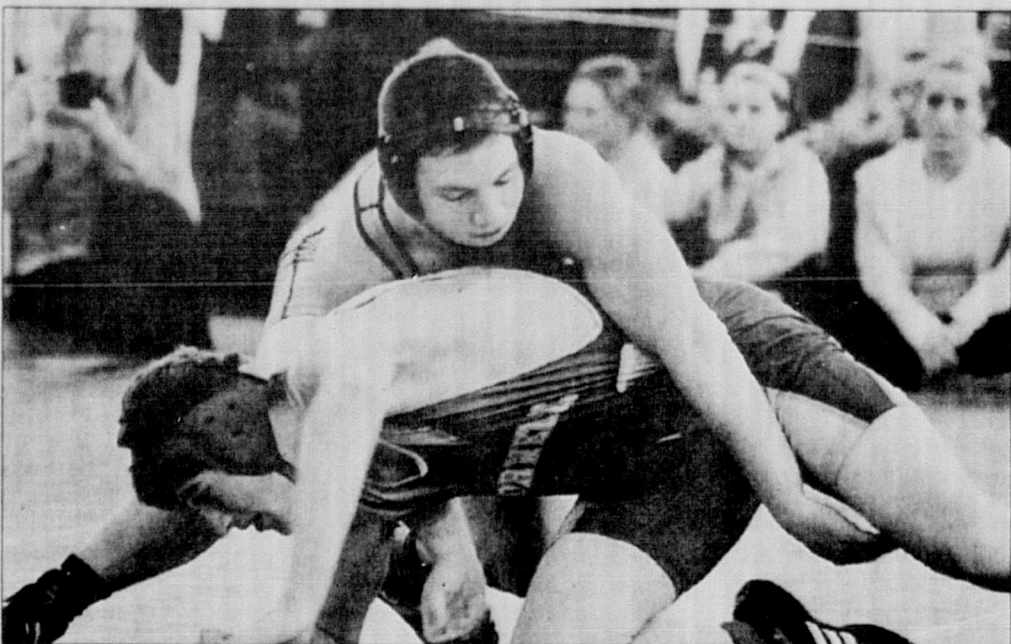
One of the wrestlers who gained valuable experience was junior Conor Naughton.

"Conor filled in the whole season for Cole Sullivan," Sweeney said. "He was 11-14 in a very tough weight class

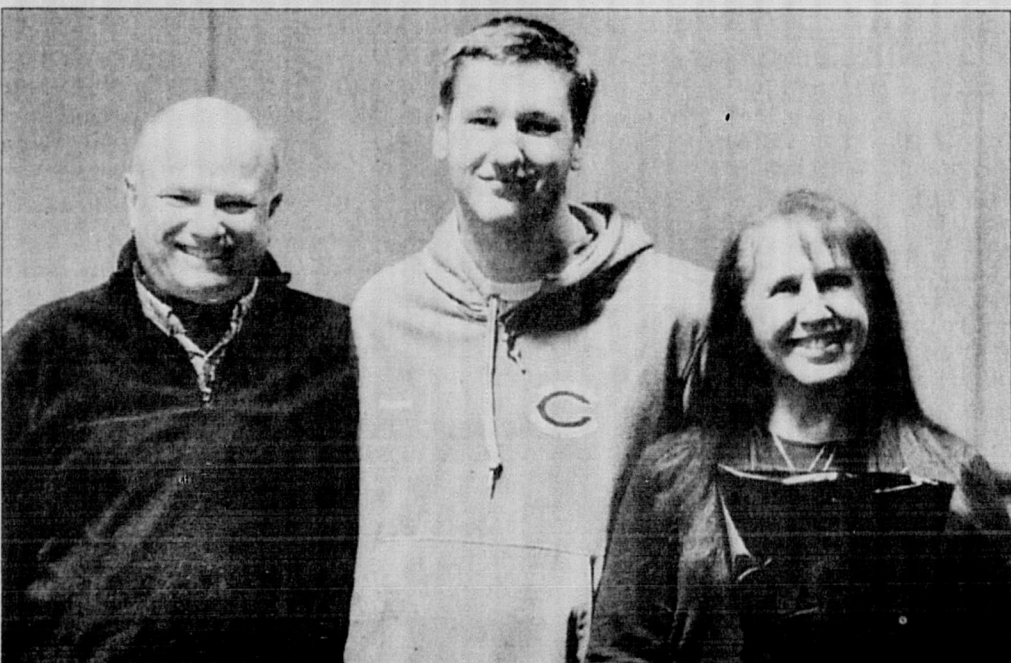
(152). He's got good experience going into Sectionals.

As far as Sectionals go, Sweeney feels good about his team, but is expecting a big-time battle.

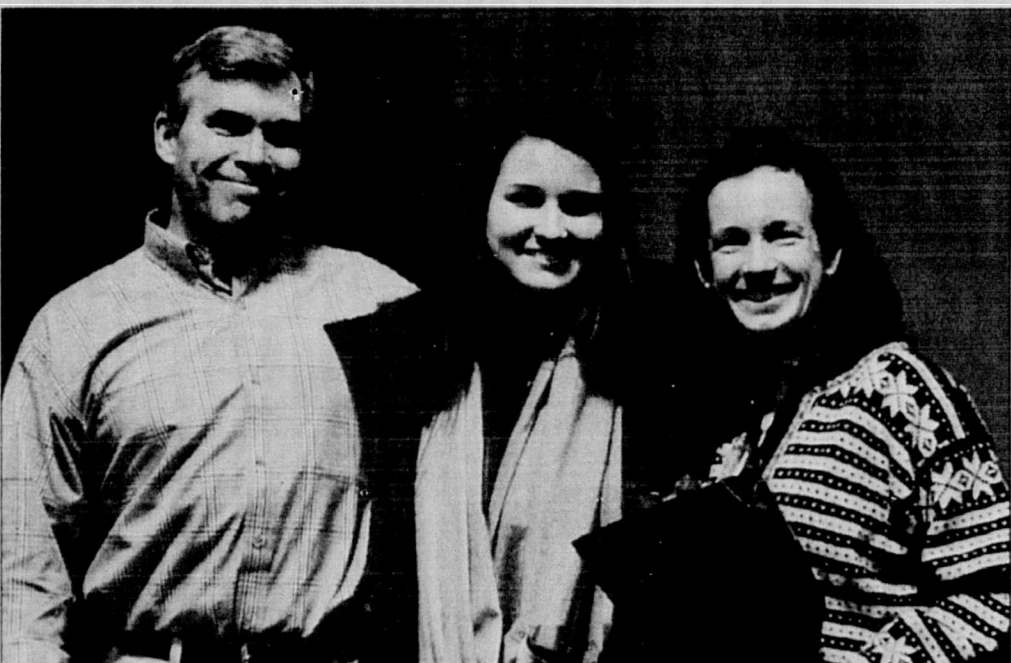
"We're young and we don't have a lot of experience," he said. "But Hayes, Matt and Drew went last year. The competition in D3 South is probably the toughest of them all. Somerset is one of the toughest teams in the state. Norton and Foxboro are very good and Hanover is tough. To make States in that sectional will be a real challenge. It will be a battle."



Cohasset's Matt Froio will be the No. 1 seed at Saturday's Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



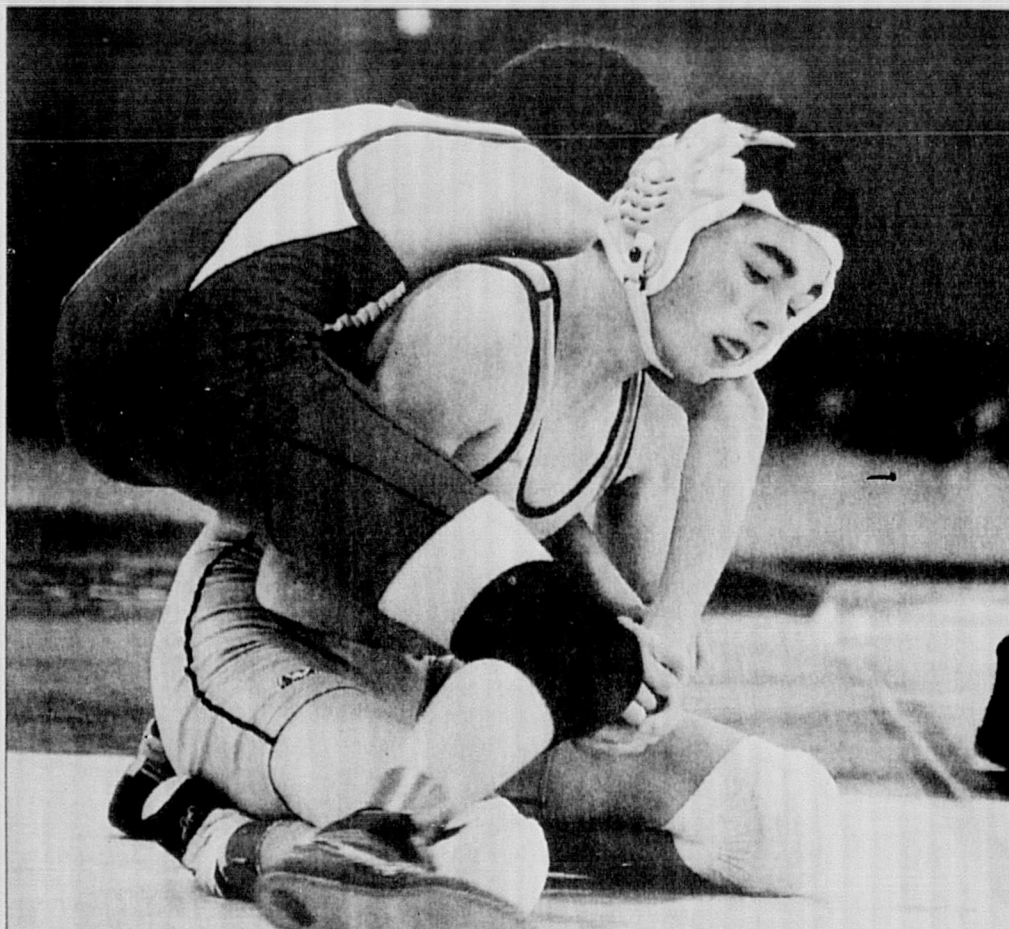
Cohasset's Nick Tetreault snaps a Senior Night photo with parents Diane and Matt. COURTESY PHOTO



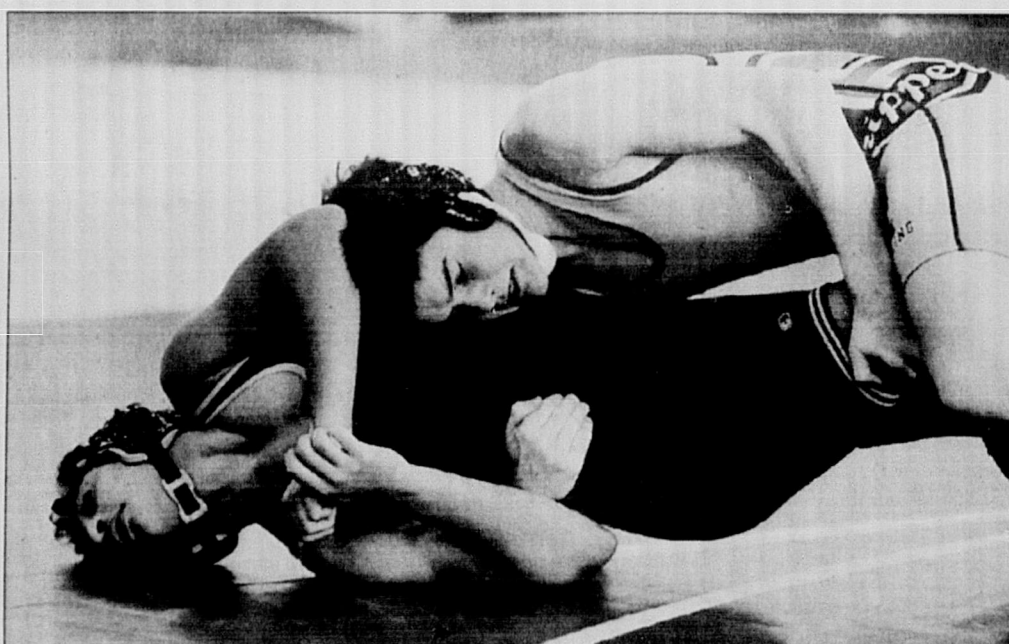
Cohasset wrestling team manager, Senior Dagmar Seppala takes a moment for a photo with parents Liane and Jamie on Senior Night. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset Senior Matt Froio takes a Senior Night photo with parents Nancy and Ralph, and Matt's number one fan, Agnes Froio. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset's Daniel Varney closed out the regular season with three wins. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Conor Naughton had a solid season wrestling in the very competitive 152 weight class. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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Muriel D. Silvia

COHASSET - Muriel D. (Downing) Silvia passed away peacefully January 29, 2015, at the age of 84.

Born in Marblehead, she was the loving daughter of Grace and Earl Downing and the beloved wife of the late Harry M. Silvia; devoted mother of Robert and his wife Jennifer, and Harry and his wife Sharon; loving Nana to D.J., Robert, Nicholas, Chelsea, Shelby, and Shannon, who were the joy of her life.

Upon her graduation from Beaver College, now Arcadia University, in Pennsylvania, Muriel moved to the South Shore to teach in the Hanover Public School system.

In the 1960s, Muriel and her husband Harry formed Pioneer Welding Inc., where she served for many years as the company's accountant.

Along with helping to run the family business, Muriel also served as accountant for shoe importer Ryco, Inc.

Never one to sit still, Muriel continued to work well into her seventies as a customer serv-



Muriel D. Silvia

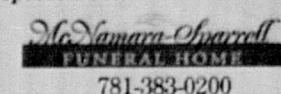
ice representative for AAA in Rockland. Upon her retirement, Muriel continued to be a force of nature and provided

countless hours of love and support to her children and grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 7, 2015, at 11 a.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted.

Please donate in honor of Muriel to Friends of Cohasset Football, c/o Phillip Mahoney, 24 Wood Way, Cohasset, MA 02025 or to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. BOX 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250.

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Stefan M. Hanke

COHASSET - Stefan Mathias Hanke, a resident of Cohasset Massachusetts, died on January 19, 2015 in Chur, Switzerland after a tragic accident at the age of 50.

Stefan is survived by his loving wife Diana (nee, Philipps), and their three sons, Christian 17, Oliver 15, and Alex 8. In addition, he leaves behind his mother Ingeborg Hanke of Langen, Germany, his only sibling and brother, Jurgen Hanke of Heidelberg Germany, his sister-in-law, Anke, and niece Lena and nephew Philipp.

Also among his surviving family is his mother and father-in-law, Richard and Christine Philipps and brother-in-law Andrew. Stefan was predeceased by his father, Wolfgang Hanke.

Stefan graduated from the Dreieichschule Gymnasium, Langen in Germany and went on to complete military service. Stefan graduated from Macquarie University in Sydney Australia in 1999 with a Masters of Applied Finance.

Stefan and Diana met in December of 1989 in London, from the very first moment the two were inseparable. The couple were married on November 28, 1992 and just happily celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary. In the three years together prior to starting their family they spent their time enjoying life in all of its capacities, traveling and building their future together.

Stefan was very proud to become an Australian citizen in September 2005. He had a successful 30 year career in the financial industry across the globe including positions in Frankfurt, London, New York and Sydney before settling in the Boston area in 2010.

Stefan was a Chartered Financial Analyst and spent over 20 years developing a successful and distinguished career with State Street Bank in Foreign Exchange and Global Treasury.

Stefan was the Secretary of



Stefan M. Hanke

the Cohasset Basketball Boosters and worked tirelessly to enhance the enjoyment and development of hundreds of Cohasset children over the years. He was described as the "heart and soul" of Cohasset basketball for his effort and dedication.

Stefan was an avid athlete with varied interests including skiing, tennis, windsurfing and sailing. Stefan was well admired by those who knew him for his adventurous spirit that led him to varied places from windsurfing in Mauritius, Hawaii, Australia and Baja Mexico to skiing throughout Europe and North America.

His joy and enthusiasm for these athletic pursuits was how he "truly" lived his life to the fullest. Stefan had a love for travel and adventure, never one to sit still for too long without dreaming and eventually planning his next big trip.

He more than adored his 3 sons and was so proud of everything they did and the young men they are growing to be. Stefan will be truly missed by so many people around the globe whose lives he has touched, for a moment or a lifetime.

A memorial service for Stefan will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset, MA at 10:30 am on Saturday, February 14th. A reception will follow for friends and family at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset at 12:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cohasset Basketball Boosters in support of programs that will continue Stefan's vision of his dedicated service to the program.

Please send any donations to: Cohasset Basketball Boosters, 572 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Sunday, Feb. 1

5:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:08 p.m. **Booth Hill Road, Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance.
10:40 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Monday, Feb. 2

12:27 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road**, CO alarm called into headquarters. Readings of 70 in garage area. Home has been ventilated, owner advised.
5:19 a.m. **Elm St.**, Police Headquarters, DPW. Requesting call be made to have DPW begin snow removal operations.
7:16 a.m. **Elm St.**, Fire Department, DPW. Request DPW come down and plow the ramps.
7:36 a.m. **Elm St.**, Police Headquarters, DPW. Request to plow lot.
9:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, pedestrian accident. Person stuck under the plow. Caller is looking out the window and cannot see the person. Doctors on scene. Woman conscious and awake. Police units on scene. Female freed from under the vehicle. A2 transporting ALS to SSH.
10:11 a.m. **Ripley Road**, disabled motor vehicle. Caller stuck in the parking lot; services rendered.
10:27 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, transporting female.
12:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, police information. Caller reports she received a call this morning saying her grandson was in a car accident and she needed to send money. Caller reports she did not believe them and did not give them any information.
1:54 p.m. **Ripley Road**, dispute. Caller reports neighbors yelling at them. Neighbors fighting about snow removal. Nothing physical, argument over parking spot. Services rendered.
2:57 p.m. **S. Main St.**, traffic hazard. DPW requests officer go to this location, states the owners are pushing snow out into the street. DPW requests they stop. Parties advised, units clear.
2:30 p.m. **Fair Oaks Lane**, disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle into snowbank. AAA on the way, motor vehicle off roadway, no hazard.
3:23 p.m. **Margin Court**, medical aid.
5:47 p.m. **Beach St.**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a private tow truck off the road, people trying to direct traffic around it. Motor vehicle removed.
6:40 p.m. **S. Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle. Caller is stuck in the snow in a plow truck. Police report plow stuck in a private driveway. Operator has been advised to call tow company.
7:08 p.m. **N. Main St.**, MBTA Cohasset Station, disabled motor vehicle. Vehicle stuck on the tracks. Another vehicle attempting to assist with the removal. MBTA notified and will not send another train through until the vehicle is removed. Vehicle gone.
8:20 p.m. **Cedar St.**, disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports disabled motor vehicle off the road, no damage to the vehicle and AAA is on the way. DPW also notified the road needs attention.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

5:55 a.m. **Hull St.**, medical aid.
6:27 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, medical aid.
6:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports a plow driver pushing snow and left it in the middle of the road. Area checked, nothing found.
8:34 a.m. **Stockbridge St.**, property damage. Caller reporting damage to shed in back, door pulled off from the hinges. Officer checked shed and advised no visible damage.
9:25 a.m. **Black Rock Road**, fire investigation. Investigating a chirping smoke detector.
11 a.m. **Fox Run**, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports a truck blocking the end of her street for an hour. Truck was pulled out and the cruiser was pulled out. Town plow responding to plow the area.
11:42 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, animal call. Found small pug; will hold onto it.
11:46 a.m. **King St.**, disabled

motor vehicle. Express Towing on scene, motor vehicle clear of snowbank.
12:04 p.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:13 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, suspicious activity. Caller reports someone set off a firecracker in her mailbox, would like to speak to an officer.
2:32 p.m. **King and Sohier streets**, traffic hazard. Caller reports coming out of Sohier it is difficult to see traffic heading south due to snowbanks. COH DPW notified; state DPW notified.
3:24 p.m. **Linden Drive**, well-being check.
3:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, parking complaint. Officer reports two parked vans need to be moved for snow removal.
4:45 p.m. **Beach St.**, assist public.
5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, MBTA Cohasset Station, notification. Caller reports vehicle will be parked in the lot overnight. Party took the train into town and unable to make it back this evening.
7:58 p.m. **Mohawk Way**, DPW. Caller reports a lot of snow in the street, states a few cars have spun out.
11:52 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire investigation. Headquarters reports they are responding for a light fixture that has water leaking through it. E2 reports possibly due to light fixture, owner to handle in the morning.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

7:14 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Road**, motor vehicle crash. DPW reports just past the sharp corner on Atlantic Avenue motor vehicle off the road, no injuries, just off road in a bad spot. Request wrecker to pull vehicle out. Express notified.
8:24 a.m. **King St.**, MBTA Rail Crossing, traffic hazard. Arm has been down for 10 minutes, no train has come through. MBTA notified and they will take care of it.
8:53 a.m. **Beach St.**, parking complaint. Caller reports a red Toyota parked in the area. Due to the snow, caller states this may be a hazard. Not a hazard at this time.
9:42 a.m. **Linden Drive**, responding for a fire inspection.
10:28 a.m. **Holly Lane**, responding for a fire inspection.
10:42 a.m. **Parking Way**, parking complaint. DPW reports a silver Range Rover blocking the area where the residents go to get their sand. Message left on home phone for car to be moved.
12:34 p.m. **Parking Way**, parking complaint. Caller from the Recreation Center reporting SUV blocking people in.
12:48 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, medical aid.
1:07 p.m. **Parking Way**, notification. Parking lot closed at 5 p.m. for snow removal. This is in parking lot behind 5 South Main St.
2:01 p.m. **Beach St.**, CO alarm. Headquarters reports a walk-in and Engine 2 will be responding for a CO investigation. Everything checks out.
2:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, well-being check. Caller reports three kids trying to cross the marsh between Jerusalem and Joy Place. Girls are not on the marsh.
2:38 p.m. **Fair Oaks Lane**, inside natural gas smell in basement. Four occupants evacuating. A-2 reports positive readings in the residence. Striking Box 3. Requests National Grid and plumbing inspector. Gas has been secured at the meter and the pilot is out. Owners will be at their neighbors. E2 reports plumbing inspector on scene with National Grid.
5:55 p.m. Harassment. Caller reports she has gotten 20 text messages since 2 p.m. today from her husband's phone. Homeowner would like to speak to an officer for options, cell provider wasn't any help. Caller advised of her recourses and she will call if there is anything further.
6:51 p.m. **N. Main St.**, MBTA Cohasset Station, traffic hazard. Caller reports snow impeding the entry/exit to the lot, states too narrow for cars to get through and high snowbanks. MBTA notified of hazard.

Thursday, Feb. 5

2:09 a.m. **Sky View Way**, noise complaint. Caller reports the snow removal company is making too

much noise outside her complex. Officer reports it is an issue with the condo complex. Same reports they will be working until 4 a.m. every night until the snow is clear.
6:47 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle crash. State Police report a male into a snowbank and when he got out he locked his keys in the car with it running. Express Towing en route.
8:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, Deer Hill School, assist public. Out at the school crossing.
8:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, lift assistance.
9:08 a.m. **N. Main St.**, MBTA Cohasset Station, traffic hazard. Train went by 5 minutes ago and the gates are still down. MBTA dispatch notified and they will be responding. Hingham Police Department reports East Street is starting to back up because of the gates being down. Officer reports gates just went up. MBTA notified.
11:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, animal call. Baby duck in the road, appears injured, cannot get off the road. Report that someone has rushed the duck to the hospital.
11:20 a.m. **N. Main St.**, MBTA Cohasset Station, motor vehicle crash. Car into a snowbank, no injuries. Officer reports they were able to get vehicle out.
12:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.
1:56 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, Hazmat incident. There is an oil slick in the middle of the street running down the road, about 25-feet long. DPW notified to put sand down.
2:09 p.m. **Elm St.**, Police Headquarters, police information. LIMA 1 reports the keypad for the pump is frozen. DPW notified and they will attempt to thaw it.
2:12 p.m. **Ash St.**, parking complaint. Two vehicles impeding the ability to plow the streets in this area. Vehicles being moved.
3:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, Feng Shui, wires call. Caller reports he was making a delivery and knocked down a telephone wire in back of the building. E2 reports this is a cable wire, manager has notified Comcast.
4:17 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.
5:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, lift assistance.
6:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid.
8:32 p.m. **King St.**, MBTA Crossing, traffic hazard. Caller reports railroad crossing arms and lights have been stuck down for 20 minutes. MBTA notified.
9:29 p.m. **Pond St.**, Caller reports there is a live wire that is hanging low. She states it hit her car and she felt a shock. E2 clear, drove the length of Pond Street, nothing found.
9:55 p.m. **Virginia Lane**, wires call. DPW driver reports his truck caught wires, possibly cable wires. E2 clear, old telephone wire caught on the plow truck, cut the wire and secured it to the pole.

Friday, Feb. 6

4:03 a.m. **Hammond Way**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports vehicle at the end of the road stuck on the ice. Caller is unsure what's going on and is concerned for the safety of the driver as it has been stuck for more than an hour. Units clear, Express has the vehicle via AAA.
7:50 a.m. **King St.**, MBTA Crossing, traffic hazard. Red lights and gates are not down. T will send someone out.
8:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire inspection.
10:31 a.m. **Norman Todd Road**, fire inspection.
10:58 a.m. **Hobart Lane**, fire inspection.
12:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, disabled motor vehicle. Tractor trailer attempting to turn, is stuck. Truck freed.
2:28 p.m. **First Parish, Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance.
4:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, Scituate Tennis & Racquet Club, mutual aid ambulance given. Female fell on ice, conscious but cannot move. A2 to SSH.
6:05 p.m. **Scituate Fire Department**, mutual aid engine given. Cohasset Engine to Scituate Headquarters covering on working fire.
8:47 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, suspicious vehicle. Two vehicles parked in front of house for 15 minutes, no lights, appears to be a flashlight in one vehicle, two or three occupants in each vehicle.

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HEALTH

On a mission to tell others

Heart attack survivor hosting event

By Gail Besse Ryberg
correspondent

Dianne Kane remembers that morning five years ago when she suffered a massive heart attack.

She had ignored warning signs the day before. As a fitness instructor for 21 years, she rationalized that a tough workout had caused her reflux, shortness of breath and numb forearms.

But waking up that day, Kane was "immediately punched in the chest." When she tried to walk, pain jolted her to the floor.

Her husband rushed her to an emergency room near their Quincy home. What happened there made Kane determined that others should not suffer a similar tragedy of being ignored and misdiagnosed.

"I told the triage nurse it felt like a rhinoceros on my chest," she recalled.

An EKG proved "normal" even though Kane showed four of five heart attack symptoms during an ensuing almost two-hour nightmare: intense chest pain, profuse sweating, shortness of breath, vomiting.

"Something is seriously wrong, I told the nurses. They rolled their eyes; they thought I was having a panic attack," said Kane, then 52 and a self-described "tough



Trainer Dianne Kane, right, of Absolute Fitness does the Irish Twist to work the core muscles of her client, Alison Rabschnuk of Hingham, during a session on Tuesday, February 3, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Dorchester girl — not a drama queen."

"A sledgehammer was hitting my chest. Finally I grabbed a nurse by the shirt and screamed, 'I'm dying. You've got to help me.'"

A second EKG proved that Kane had just suffered a major heart attack, a "widow-maker," which kills 97 percent of its victims. Although her heart was damaged, she later received good care elsewhere at Boston Medical Center.

She returned to work at Absolutely Fit in Hingham with a mission: tell others.

"I want women to know the symptoms and risk

factors before it's too late. They wouldn't hesitate to call 911 if it was their husband," she said.

Kane became a national spokesperson for Go Red for Women, an American Heart Association movement trying to wipe out the country's number one killer of women. One in three will die of heart attack or stroke, yet 80 percent of cardiac events can be prevented, according to the AHA.

Kane, Absolutely Fit, Go Red for Women and Self magazine are hosting the Change of Heart fitness program Feb. 14 to help participants learn how to reduce their risk of heart

disease.

"I'm sick and tired of this killer," Kane said with conviction. "Life is why I do this. It's a passion to me."

She has appeared on the Today Show and Dr. Oz, but thinks one-on-one local contact can be most effective. "I want to educate women I know, so they can reach their friends and mothers and sisters and daughters."

Lifestyle changes, care and awareness can help, but "even fit people have heart attacks," said Kane, who had run marathons. "I wish I'd seen a cardiologist that first day. I wish I had screamed sooner and demanded more care."



Rabschnuk, co-owner Andy Mansfield of Absolute Fitness, and heart attack survivor Dianne Kane hold hearts with the American Heart Association's expression during American Heart Month. Heart disease is the number one killer of women and only 2 out of 3 women will survive a heart attack. Absolute Fitness will be hosting Change of Heart for the first time on Saturday, February 14, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

IF YOU GO:

- The Change of Heart/Go Red for Women/Self Magazine event will take place 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 14 at Absolutely Fit, 55 Water St., Hingham.
- Three simultaneous fitness programs will be offered: a one-hour body-blast workout, a circuit class and a walk/or run program.
- Registration is \$20. Participants will receive a gift bag, a one-year subscription to Self magazine and lunch from Paul Wahlberg's Alma Nove. There will be a guest speaker, games and raffles.
- Register online at: cohworkout.com/AbsolutelyFit.
- Proceeds go to the American Heart Association.

Two months before the attack she had told her doctor of an episode when her heart seemed to "jump out" of her chest. He brushed that off and suggested anti-anxiety pills. He ignored the red flag

that her mother had suffered a heart attack at 52.

Family history, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, stress and diabetes are risk factors. "Ninety percent of women have one or more of these, yet only one in five believe heart disease is her biggest threat," Kane said.

She credits the late Dr. Joseph Vita, a Hingham cardiologist, with lifesaving advice. "He told me that if I wanted to live, I'd have to have 'cave-man cholesterol.'" She does strength training, takes heart meds and eats healthy (one fried food treat per week.)

"I feel so lucky to be in the three percent who survive," Kane said. "Women care for their husbands, their children, soccer, hockey... everything else. I say: care for yourself. Don't wait if you have a symptom. Otherwise you won't be around for your kids."

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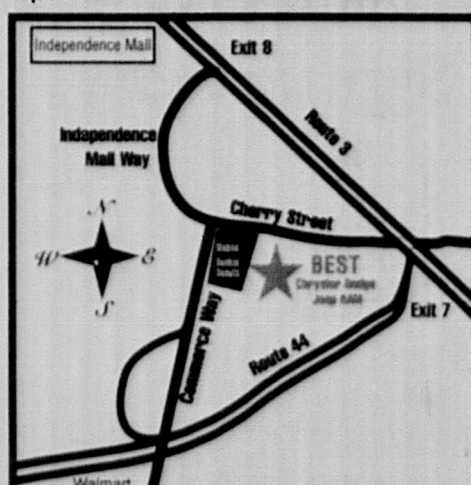
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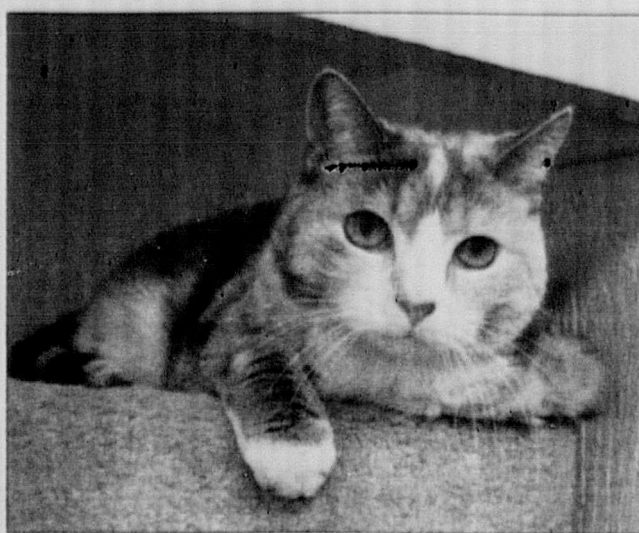
Callie is a real 'lovebug'

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Callie, a gray and tan Calico with soft and silky fur and huge green eyes. She is one of the most loving cats I've had the pleasure of meeting. Callie and the other cats in the room were all taking a siesta when I went for a visit. As soon as I entered the room Callie's head popped up from the basket she was asleep in and she couldn't jump out fast enough to say hello. Nobody else even budged.

Callie is filled with so much sweetness. She's a people cat and loves being right where you are. When she is shown attention she reciprocates 10-fold with non-stop purring, affectionate nuzzles and rubs! She is friendly, outgoing and wants nothing more than to be at your side. In a word, she's a "lovebug."

Before being surrendered, Callie was loved and well cared for in her former home and she's missing the feeling of being with a family. Callie is 11-years-old and for her it's all about a simple existence and days filled with naps and cuddles in your lap. She would make a great addition to any home where she can relax and just make each day special.



Callie is 11 years old and for her it is all about days filled with naps and cuddles on your lap. COURTESY PHOTO

If you would like to adopt Callie or have just begun thinking about adoption the first step in the process to complete our Adoption Contract and Application. Next we arrange a time to speak or meet with you to learn what type of cat you are seeking and ask some questions about your home and lifestyle. We ask you to provide references, including a landlord if applicable as well as a veterinarian. Our goal is to ensure that we find the best possible match for our adopting families and our cats and kittens. You can learn more about our Adoption Process on-line at www.hsar.org

or by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902. You can also meet Callie and many of our other resident cats on-line, learn about our no-kill cat shelter, our events & programs and ways in which you can help.

HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open to the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

HOLLY HILL

February vacation discoveries

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

February Vacation Discoveries: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to noon, for children ages 6 through 10, limit 10 children. Cost is \$96 for FHHF members; \$161 for non-members; scholarship assistance available. Explore the wintry barnyard, visit the animals and hike the woods and field edges. There is plenty to see and experience in the cold months, compost to stir, seeds to sow and crafts created to take home.

Summer Camp Programs: Dig, Grow, Harvest: June 8 through Aug. 28. Come to Holly Hill Farm for a summer program. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy at Holly Hill and farm teachers aim to create a memorable experience for all. With 12-weeks of programming designed for kids ages 3 through teens, options abound. Visit the website for all the details. Don't delay — many of programs fill quickly.

Sustainable Garden Tour: Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last year's Sustainable Garden Tour was so popular, it is now an annual event. Gardeners from around the South Shore will open their gardens to guests. The tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained gardens. Details are being worked out, so visit the website for updates.

Farm Pantry: A Community Service Program for teens ages 15 through 18. Opportunities March

through November. Students can explore organic growing methods as they help sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service — a graduation requirement for some local students, a letter of recommendation and a sense of accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the farm's website.

School Partnerships: The Weekly Harvest: Despite the major amounts of snow, the

farm teachers continue to plan and teach for warmer months, along with handling farm chores even in the depths of winter. Recently, farm teacher Janice shoveled a path to the 13 compost bins behind Hingham High School so the members of the green team and students could continue recycling large amounts of their cafeteria food scraps and paper board lunch trays. Meanwhile, at South Shore Educational Collaborative, farm teacher Sally helped design and build the frame of a new gate for the farm garden at Holly Hill (they visit the farm year round). Soon, staff will make a seed sowing plan for the Farm Pantry garden at Holly Hill and will build new garden beds for spring planting at the Bay Farm Montessori Academy in Duxbury. While public programs are the most visible outreach we provided to the local community, Farm Educators have partnerships with more than 40 schools along the South Shore.

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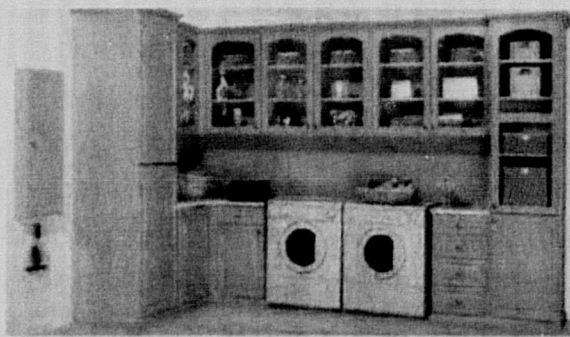
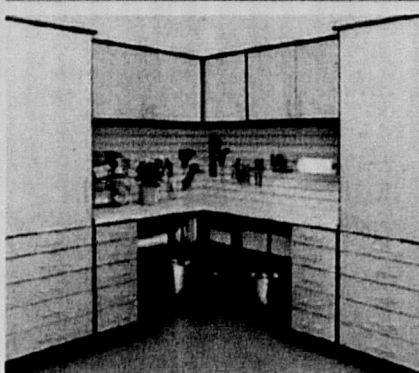
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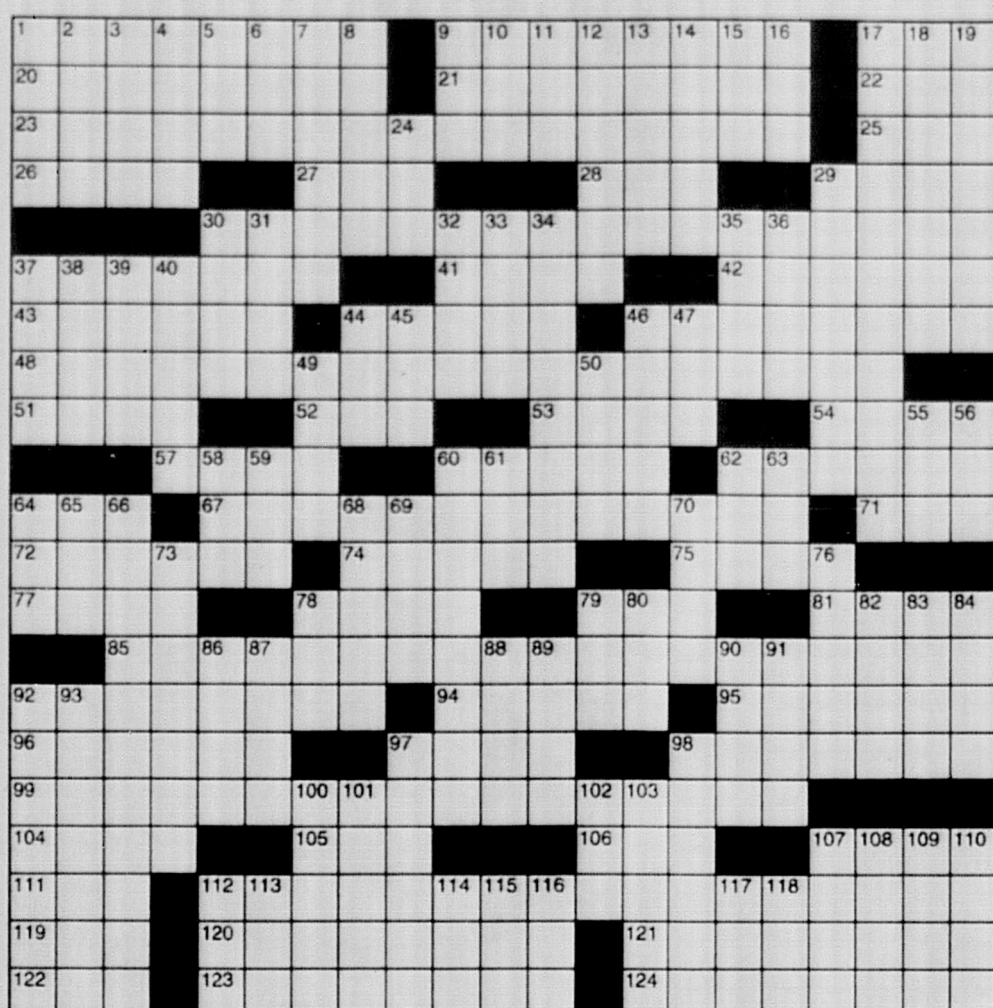
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Crossword - Rising to the Debate



ACROSS

1 While away the hours
9 Amorphous, sunken-into seats
17 Book divs.
20 Adopts, as a belief
21 Do a new layout of
22 Marina del —, California
23 Start of a riddle
25 Musician Yoko
26 Fixes a seam, say
27 Drink served with scones
28 Suffix with final or solo
29 Heroic poetry
30 Riddle, part 2
37 7-Eleven drink
41 Isn't on target
42 Contract inker, e.g.
43 "Stones for —" (1988 film)
44 San —, California
46 Most fake

DOWN

48 Riddle, part 3
51 With 57-Across, descent before pulling a rip cord
52 Chilean cheer
53 Praise publicly
54 Margarita glass liner
57 See 51-Across
60 1990s Philippine president
62 Ad entreaty
64 ET of TV
67 Riddle, part 4
71 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie —"
72 Gel alternative
74 Bow rub-on
75 "— Cassius has a lean and hungry look": Julius Caesar
77 — Sunday
78 Let out
79 Xenon, e.g.
81 Fesses (up)
85 Riddle, part 5

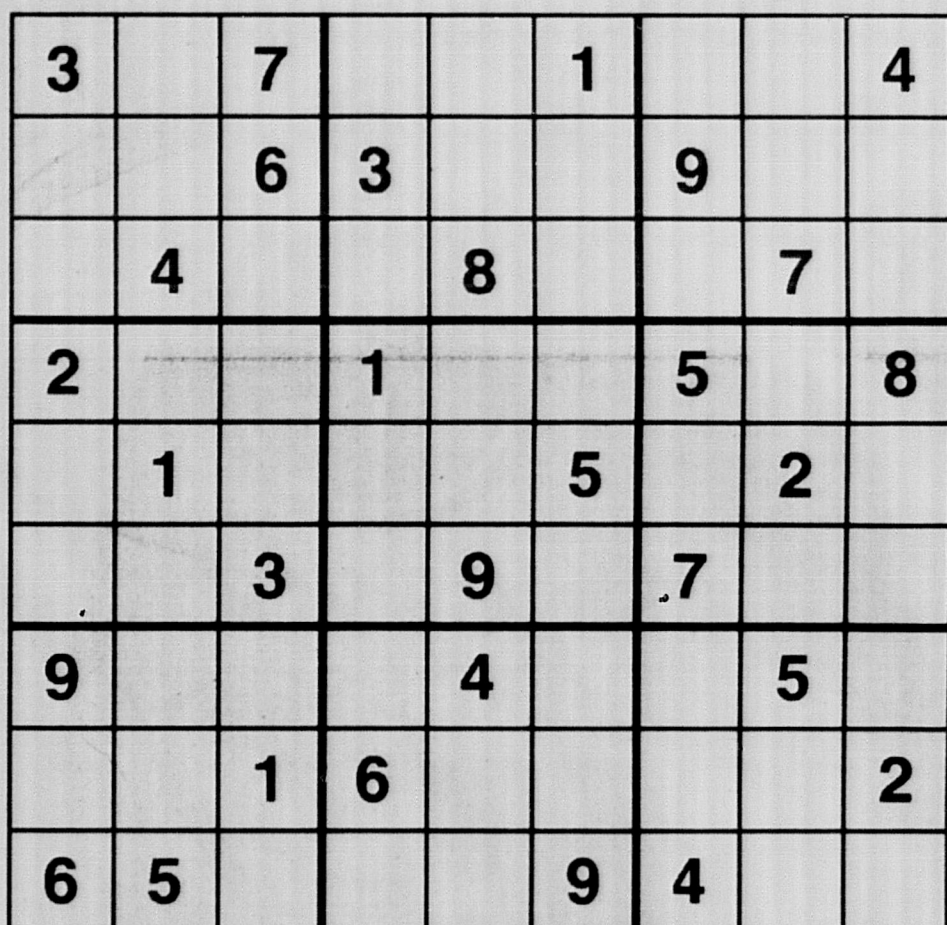
92 Deliver news about
94 Capacious
95 One of Jupiter's moons
96 Rare Italian violins
97 Trial run
98 Watched kids for cash
99 End of the riddle
104 Tip jar bills
105 Mimicker
106 "— There Was You"
107 — ghanouj
111 Poetry Out Loud org.
112 Riddle's answer
119 Wind up
120 Tendency to stick together
121 "Casino Royale" Bond girl player
122 Rds.
123 Outburst of wild emotion
124 Tokyo "ta-ta"

3 Shoot forth
4 Male heirs
5 "Tsk!"
6 "Semi-" suffix
7 Get together
8 Road twists
9 Male sib
10 Always, to bards
11 Astern
12 Feature of a perfect ball game
13 Audacious
14 Just slightly
15 Slender fish
16 Hog home
17 Certain liquid fuel container
18 High-tech map subjects
19 Natalie Portman's childhood home on Long Island
24 "Bali —"
29 Most tense
30 Twist
31 Skin cream brand
32 Ensnarers
33 Cookie giant
34 Lead singer
35 Beginning on
36 Have supper
37 Son of Willy Loman

38 Skyscraper beam
39 Many an app
40 Anguish
44 Actor Gibson
45 Had supper
46 Sainted pope
47 FDR follower
49 Hit the links
50 Boxing punch
55 London lav
56 16 eighths
58 Tummy "six-pack"
59 Actor Marvin
60 Interstate stop
61 Pal, in Calais
62 Earlier
63 "No — do!"
64 Rock blaster
65 Mauna —
66 Big magazine pitches
68 Suze with financial tips
69 Stir up, as silt
70 NASDAQ kin
73 Polishes
76 Bride's belongings
78 Green start?
79 Big Red, e.g.
80 Poet Lowell
82 "— calling?"

83 California's — Valley
84 TDs, e.g.
86 Fortitude
87 — bitsy
88 Looking up
89 Attend
90 Imminent
91 Lard holders
92 Seminal punk band
93 Distinquished
97 Feared fly
98 Luxury watch
100 Vows
101 In a lizzy
102 Dol
103 Quotes
107 Farm building
108 Cruising
109 South African Dutch
110 Actress Faris
112 "— bin ein Berliner"
113 Nerf ball, e.g.
114 Make public
115 "— will not!"
116 Genetic ID
117 Actor Liotta
118 Swelled head

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Baggy Words

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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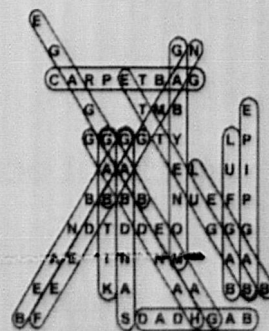
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) All that flattery and fawning shouldn't affect any decision you have to make. Keep your focus on the facts and ignore all the hyperbole, especially if it gets uncomfortably personal.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine instincts are on the mark about that "favor" you're being asked to do. Agree to nothing unless you get a full explanation — which you would check out first, of course.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A somewhat unsettled recent period should give way to a smoother time going through the week. Use this quieter time to catch up on matters you might have had to let slide.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Feeling a little confused is understandable with all those mixed messages. Take time to list the questions you have. Then present them and insist on answers that make sense.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cupid can be very helpful for Lions seek-

ing a love connection. The chubby cherub also brings warm and fuzzy feelings to paired Leos and Leonas who already share a special love line.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Travel is favored this week, whether you'll be globe-trotting or taking a trip to a nearby getaway. You might be surprised (or maybe not) by who wants to be your traveling companion.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Getting advice on your next business-related move is a good idea, but only if your advisers are trustworthy. Get references that you can check out before you make any decisions.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Getting a boost in your self-esteem is one benefit that comes with a job well done. There are other pluses as well, including being noticed by all the right people. Good luck.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make time to deal with family matters, especially where they concern your elderly

kinfolk. Being there for them from the start can help resolve problems sooner rather than later.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Getting a project started can often be difficult. But the good news is that you won't want for lack of assistance from colleagues who would like to work with you. So, let them!
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A lot of work-related issues might be raised this week, and you need to be prepared for whatever comes along. Things should be easier when it comes to matters in your private life.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) What might appear to be a very much unwanted change in your life right now could turn out to be a very welcome event after all. Give yourself a chance to see where it might take you.
BORN THIS WEEK: You exercise your strong leadership qualities well, which is why people believe in you and feel reassured by you.

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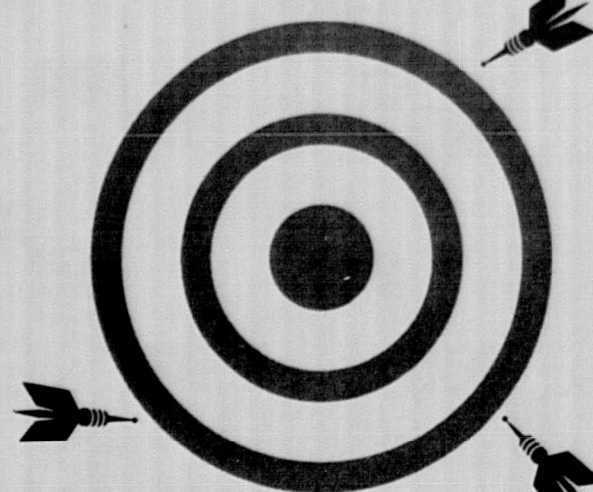
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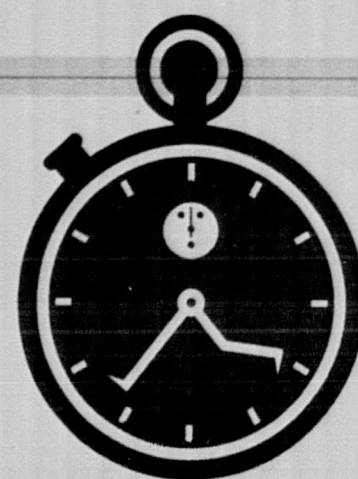
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CALENDAR

Guitarist Gerry Johnston performs popular and jazz standards

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15.

WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

INFO: Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform popular and jazz standards from the Great American Songbook. The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society.



Reptiles Rock program at Company Theatre

WHEN: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17.

WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.

INFO: Tickets for Reptiles Rock are \$13. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com. The box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances.



Singer/songwriter Christa Gniadek followed by bluegrass/folk quartet Mile Twelve

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

WHERE: Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.

INFO: Tickets are \$12. Advance purchase is recommended as seating is limited to capacity. The Spire is handicap accessible. Public parking is available street side and in public lots in close proximity. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.



SATURDAY, FEB. 14

The South Shore Genealogical Society meets at the Hanover Public Library, Main St., Hanover. The featured speaker is Mr. Ric Murphy, who will speak about his family's Massachusetts history and their connection to Cuffee Lane in Norwell.

Goldenrod Foundation will present a Traditional Fiber Arts workshop led by Melissa Kurkoski from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Plymouth Long Beach. For more information, directions, and to register, go to www.goldenrod.org/blog/calendar-of-events and click on the date of the workshop of interest, email: dss@goldenrod.org or call 508-746-0769.

Harriet Tubman, The Massasoit Theatre Company will present "Harriet Tubman: An American Moses," at 8 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Written by Gay Monteverde and directed by Corinne M. Mason, the play examines Tubman's unimaginable feats of courage as well as the finer details of her life. Tickets are \$12 each for general admission, \$10 students/seniors and \$8 for groups of 10 or more. For more information call 508-427-1234 or visit www.massasoit.mass.edu/buckley/tickets.cfm.

South Shore Dancers "Hearts Afire" Valentine's Day ballroom dance, at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Swing lesson at 7:30 by The Osterlands. Dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Reserve by calling Tom at 781-659-4703 or email from www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Beatlemania returns to The Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St., Norwood. Tickets to this show are \$32 - \$35 for Adults, \$29 - \$32 for Seniors, and \$40 for Premium seats. Tickets can be purchased at www.norwoodstage.com, 781-551-9000 or at the box office from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

Katie O'Brien at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, greatchow.com.

Hard Case at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Fat City Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 781-925-4300, cnotehull.com.

Jay Pearps at Mr. Dooley's, 9 Depot Court, Cohasset, 781-383-3366.

Billy and the Goats at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

N.E. Blues Summit, Darrell Nulisch, Doug James and Matt Stubbs at Ming Dynasty, 752 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield, 781-834-6691.

Mike and Betsy Show at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 781-837-0000.

Bill Motte at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

Jimmy Peters at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com.

Splash at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-7900, meadowbrookhanson.com.

State I'm In at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000, venus3.com

Irish Seisun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and sing-along. Free.

DJ Gene at the Cavern in The New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Shindig at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Ryan McHugh Band at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 15

Black History Walking Tour, celebrate Black History Month and join in for a free Slavery-to-Freedom Walking Tour on the history of African-Americans in Plymouth, to be held at 1 p.m. Meet at Shirley Square in Plymouth, at the corner of Main and North streets, for a one-hour excursion. No reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse slippery sidewalks; wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society Facebook page. For more information contact pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012. For a

full listing of upcoming tours, visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series (CCS) will present "Made in America" at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. This CCS program features the music that originates from American roots, as the foundation for all homeland music to follow. CCS features the talent of the Conservatory's faculty. Thanks to the support of the sponsor, by Boston Private Bank & Trust Company, admission to the concerts is free. For more information about CCS concerts and all Conservatory events, performances and programs, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow on Facebook.

Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform popular and jazz standards from the Great American Songbook at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, at 3 p.m. The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

Eric Kearns, singing impersonator, at The Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St., Norwood, at 2 p.m. His repertoire includes Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Joe Cocker, Chubby Checker, and more. Tickets for this show are \$27 - \$30 for Adults, \$25 - \$27 for Seniors, and \$38 for Premium seats. Tickets can be purchased at www.norwoodstage.com, 781-551-9000 or at the box office from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

Irish Session at 11 a.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Splash of Blues Jam from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Billy Downes at 4 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Stump trivia with Dan from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 781-837-0000.

Nick Pangakis, 4 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, FEB. 16

Establishment Day reenactment, join the New Plimoth Gard and Pilgrim Hall Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in celebrating Establishment Day, a reenactment of the day the Plymouth Colonists met to establish military orders and to elect Moyses Standish their captain. At noon the Gard will gather at Town Square at the top of Leyden Street in Plymouth for a brief ceremony and musket drill, then march back to Pilgrim Hall for further drilling and demonstrations, including pike drills for the children in attendance. The New Plimoth Gard is looking to expand its membership. All interested adults are welcome. Send email to newplimothgard@gmail.com.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

Reptiles Rock, a Rainforest Reptiles program, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets for Reptiles Rock are \$13. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com. The box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during all performances.

Patricia Boylan's magical puppet show at 10:30 a.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Visit www.hinghamlibrary.org for more vacation week activities.

A Night of Oscars Previews with Joyce Kulhawik, at 7:30 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets \$20. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Irish Seisun at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 7 p.m. 781-447-7333, mcguigganspub.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 8 p.m. www.plymouthwaterfront.com 508-591-8393.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

Waterwatch Lecture Series. Lost Art of Finding Our Way, John Huth, Donner Professor of Science, Harvard University. The Lost Art of Finding Our Way puts us in the shoes, ships, and sleds of early navigators for whom paying close attention to the environment around them was, quite literally, a matter of life and death. Admission is free. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 18. www.nsrwa.org.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 6 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Aldous Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Mother Nature at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Jason Cardinal at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

The Talk with your kids presentation with Dr. Katie McBrine. This is a presentation for parents on sexual development in children, followed by a question and answer session. Learn what to expect during this challenging phase of adolescence, at 7:30 p.m. at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

Stephen Todesco on guitar with followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Jeff Rosen at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Karaoke with Mark Shaom at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Jim Devlin at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit britishbeer.com

Open mike with Mike V. & Boston, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Jake Hill will host Open Mike Challenge at 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Free admission. Visit www.spirecenter.org or call 508-746-4488 for details.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

Day Trip to the Rhode Island Spring Flower and Garden Show offered by South Shore Natural Science Center in Providence, R.I.. The trip leaves the Science Center at 9 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. Space is limited - to register, call 781-659-2559. The cost for the trip is \$30 for Members (includes Garden Club Members) and \$40 for Non-Members. Price includes Flower Show admission and transportation.

Singer/songwriter Christa Gniadek will perform at 8 p.m. followed by bluegrass/folk quartet **Mile Twelve**, at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$12. Advance purchase is recommended as seating is limited to capacity. The Spire is handicap accessible. Public parking is available street side and in public lots in close proximity. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Comedy night featuring the World Gone Crazy band will take place at 8 p.m. at Studio G, 50 Shops at 5 Way, Plymouth. WGC is a one-of-a-kind show for both music fans and standup comedy fans alike, an energetic comedy/rock show that pokes fun at everything from people to situations to life in general. Tickets are \$20 in advance at www.LLPresents.com or \$25 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Girls Basketball League.

Coffeehouse All Open Mike Night presented by South Shore Folk Music Club, Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston, at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- \$7; Non-Members- \$8 New members welcome. www.ssfmc.org

Heads First at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 781-925-4300, cnotehull.com.

Mission of Blues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Sugar Bears at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Sleeping Monkey Band at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, [www.thebannerpub.com](http://thebannerpub.com).

Mike and Betsey at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.great-chow.com.

Shawn Fullerton at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com.

Gutsy Right at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-7900, meadowbrookhanson.com.

Ryan McHugh Band at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000, venus3.com.

Soul Box at Ming Dynasty, 752 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield, 781-834-6691.

Brian Duchaney at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 781-837-0000.

State I'm In at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

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DJ Paul at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

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